\$1-Million Offer Confirmed by Hull

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP — The star says Chicago Black Hawk star Bobby Hull has confirmed that he has been offered a fiveyear, \$1-million contract by Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association.

In an interview in Detroit Saturday night, the National Hockey League veteran said Ben Hatskin, owner of the Jets, offered him the contract during a meeting in Vancouver.

Dulmage quotes Hull as saying he didn't omment when Hatskin first made public the offer "because I didn't want my name to be used to cause a lot of fuss."

"My contract with Chicago runs out this season," Hull said.

"If they're good to me, I expect to stay. I think they will be."

couver," Hull told Dulmage. He said the offer was made during a meeting in Hatskin's hotel room. "I had to put him off. I didn't want to cause a furore."

Asked by Dulmage about prospects for the WHA, which plans to open play this fall, Hull

"Well, they're going to go . . . no doubt about it. You know there are fellows in this room and fellows in that room over there (the Detroit dressing room) who would go.

"They won't have any problems getting players. Far from it. There are lots of \$15,000 players in the NHL who will go for a raise. There will be some surprises, you watch."



BOBBY HULL contacted by Jets

NHL UNDER ANTI-TRUST PROBE, ASKED TO REVEAL OPERATIONS

NEW YORK (CP) — The anti-trust division of the United States attorney-general's office demanded Monday that the National Hockey League turn over its records containing details of the league's method of operations.

Brian O'Neill, executive director of the NHL, received a civil investigative demand, which in effect is a civil subpoena requiring the league to answer all questions and turn over any documents bearing on the anti-trust investigation.

The development Monday is part of a far-reaching investigation into organized hockey by the U.S. attorney-general's

A civil investigative demand was served last week on the Eastern Hockey League and it is believed that other pro leagues doing business in the United States also recieved such

The demand asked the NHL to answer questions regarding mership of arenas, the relationship of pro leagues to one another, how players are allocated, their types of contracts and how territory is maintained.

An investigation has been going on since at least last fall: In recent months there have been several anti-trust suits against various hockey leagues.

The most significant was a \$33-million suit filed by Neil Shayne, owner of the Long Island franchise in the new World Hockey Association, against the NHL.

Shayne claimed the NJL conspired to keep him out of the new Nassau Collseum in Uniondale, Long Island, by granting an NHL franchise to Long Island.

Park, Lafleur Set Own Marks As Esposito Holds Point Lead

MONTREAL (CP) — Neither defenceman Brad Park of New York Rangers nor rookle right winger Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens is pressing centre Phil Esposito of Boston Brutos in the National

tenders.
Park last week became the first defenceman in at least 30 years to register two threegoal games in a single season, while Lafleur established a modern era record of his own by counting his third three-goal game of the season.

RUTHERFORD VICTIM

Goalie Jim Rutherford of Pittsburgh Penguins was the victim on both of Park's three-goal efforts—during a 6-1. Rangers' victory at New York, Dec. 12, and last Satur-day at Pittsburgh when the

day at Pittsburgh when the Rangers posted an 8-3 victory. Park, a 23-year-old Toronto-native, currently enjoying his-finest season since coming into the NHL in 1968-69, now-has 16 goals and 56 points— both New York club records for a defengency. Park shares 12th place in the overall scoring list.

LAFLEUR IS FIRST

Lafleur, the No. 1 choice at last June's draft, counted his third three goal game here last Thursday in Montreal's 7-1 rome against Chicago 7-1 romp against Chicago Black Hawks. No tirst-year player has recorded more than two such games in a season since at least 1946-47, Lafleur has counted 22 goals and assisted on 24 more for 46

Montreal rookie leads

the league in three-goal games with his three, but this is four short of E is four short of Esposito's record seven which he chalked up last season.



on college basketball courts

this season is causing concern

Minnesota's Bill Musselman

And Jim Padgett of Califor-

and severely interfered with by vicious mail . . . I'm heart-

nis teaches his kids to be was especially point doves, not hawks.

"My life has been disjointed fair Feb. 7, he said.

is "afraid to sneeze."

Tennessee's Ray Mears is wary of heating the crowd's

among coaches.

The efforts of Park and La-fleur brought this season's total three-goal games to 37, compared to 28 one year ago. Esposito picked up six

points last week for a total of 94 to maintain a narrow margin atop the scoring parade over Rangers' Jean Ratelle, whose 91 points broke the Soston is third with 83 points,

Hockey League's Individual scoring race. But both are making impressions on opposition goalBut both are making impressions on opposition goal-Top Basketball Berth

night between Hotel Douglas and Price and Smith to decide first place as the Victoria Se-nior "B" Men's Basketball League schedule ends with a Junior High School.

The Hotelmen can win the crown with a victory after clipping Metropolitans 80-65 Monday night at Colquitz Junthree-way tie for first place.

If the Clothiers win tonight and Independents beat Metropolitans, the race will finish in a three-way tie and the title will be decided on scoring fig-

Hotel Douglas 23 16 7 1984 1597 32

NEW YORK (AP) - Blood sick," says Musselman, refer- stages of the preliminary

Musselman fears a recur-

rence of the brutal fight that

sent two Buckeye players to hospital. Mears also is walk-

tion of wearing an orange blazer at games. His action

was especially pointed toward the Tennessee-Vanderbilt af-

Mears to appear at the late

had been traditional for

He has eliminated his tradi-

ing on egg shells.

ring to his team's brawl with Ohio State on Jan. 25.

Hotel Douglas and Price and Smith open tonight's twin bill at Highrock at 7.

With Mike Taaffe setting the scoring pace Monday, the Hotel men charged into a 42-28-dead in the first half and never appeared in danger during the closing stages. each half to top all scorers with a total of 26. Dave Mulcahy and Jim Duddridge of the Mets gave him a battle for point honors as they finished with 24 and 22 points. League playoffs are tenta

tively scheduled for next

GOALIE SKIP CHAPMAN BACK WITH SHAMROCKS

After an absence of six seasons, Skip Champan has re-loined Victoria Shamrocks of the Western Lacrosse Associa-

all-star goaltender in three of the five geasons between 1964 and 1968, on Monday night. Chapman was picked as the league's most-valuable-player in 1964, when he played for Shamrocks, and 1968, while with Vancouver.

A five-foot-eight native of New Westminster, Chapman played the 1964 and 1965 seasons with Victoria before moving to Vancouver for three seasons. He retired after the 1968 season to concentrate on coaching.

Opening game for the Rocks is tentatively set for May 9.

College Basketball Coaches Walk in Fear

the things that have hap-pened in basketball across the

country and we want to stop

those who are hurting basket-

Padgett says his players are allowed to defend them-

selves from attack, but not re-

punct, it's automatic — he comes out and sits next to me on the bench," says Padgett.

The Ohio State-Minnesota

a basketball game this sea-

"If somebody throws a



game, wearing his blazer and walking from one end of the

court to the other. His appearance usually coaxed boos from the Vanderbilt par-

tisans.
"Vanderbilt fans have

always been good, active fans," said Mears. "But in

the last couple of years there have been too many obscene

signs and too many oranges

'All coaches and, I think,



Rule of thumb

But there have been

other fights.
Southern Cal has been in-

volved in two, one with Seat-tle and another with Provi-dence. UCLA and Santa Clara

went at it and Marquette and South Carolina fought on na-

tional television.
"I might just be a sign of

the times but the spectator feels he pays his money and has this tremendous free-

dom," says Southern Cal coach Bob Boyd. "I've never

seen coaches and players get

Young Cats Sparkle -Win Streak at Two

VANCOUVER - Young legs carried much of the scoring load and muscled Victoria Cougars to a 5-4 Western Canada Hockey League victory over Vancouver Nats before 1,205 fans here Monday night.

> son - all in Vancouver. The two squads meet again

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Me-morial Arena.

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Slops: Fedorak (Vic) 9 9 4—22 Rankin-Cummings (Van) 11 11 7—29

SECOND PERIOD

5-3 early in the third period Victoria's "youth line," composed of centre Carl with a shot from a sharp Cureatz and wingers Ron angle that trickled through Poole and Tim Struch, accounted for three goals and Gob Sperling scored for four assists while leading Cougars to their 15th win and a six-point lead over cellar-

dwelling Nats.

The trio proved very effective in a checking role Saturday against Winnipeg in Vic-toria as Cougars won 43. On Monday, they seemed to find their niche in offensive action for the Cougars' second

for the Cougars' second straight victory.

Cureatz, a speedy 17-year-old left winger from St. Paul, Alta; scored the first Cougar goal late in the opening period and set up Poole for two goals in the second period.

Poole, another 17-year-old, who solved Courage just after

who joined Cougars just after the Christmas break, now has five goals in WCHL play. line at 18, gained an assist.

Victoria led 4-3 after the second period after trading goals with Nats in the opening Next games: Tonight—Saskatoon at Swift Current, Winnipeg at Ed-VICTORIA 5, VANCOUVER 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Gawryietz 12:14.
19:58. Curealt (a) (Carler)
Penalties: Lank (Van) and
Struch (Vic) (minors and majors)
5:03.

SLAP SHOT

Vancouver drew the first blood when defenceman Tom Gawryletz made a rink-length before booming a slap past Cougar netminder Darryl Fedorak

Cureatz tied it up with two seconds remaining in the period by lifting the puck over Nat goalie Jim Rankin during a goalmouth scramble.
Rankin was injured in the play and replaced by Jack Cummings, who made 18 of Vancouver's 29 saves.

QUICK GOALS

George Pesut and Poole scored just 71 seconds apart early in the period to give Cougars a 3-1 lead. Pesut's goal was deflected into the net by Vancouver defenceman John Laskoski.

John Dzus, on a long sho that Fedorak appeared to misplay, and Dale Costanzo scored to tie it up for Nats but. Poole came on again to gain Victoria's lead at 14:59

Hornets Blank Tyees

Mart Triplett scored a pair of trys as Mt. View Hornets blanked Victoria High Tyees Monday in the Victoria Senior High School Rugby League at Mt. View High School.

Victory knocked the Tyees, the finished in a tile with Claremont Spartans for first place last season, out of fourth place, Vic High had difficulty staying with the Hornets all afternoon and was trailing 7-0 at half time.

Meanwhile. Mt. Douglas and Oak Bay Bays without playing, taking two points over Esquimalt by default.

Bob Sperling scored for Vancouver at 17:49, giving Nats an opportunity to pull Cummings in favor of an extra attacker with 51 seconds But the ploy proved fruit-less and Victoria picked up its third road victory of the sea-



RACING FOR BALL in singles match of international tennis tournament in Toronto is Florida veteran Frank Froehling, who had rough battle in opening round before defeating Roy Barth by 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 score. (CP Wirephoto)

Arduous Routine Pays Dividends for Stolle

hours and hard work have paid off so far for Fred Stolle in the \$50,000 World Championship Tennis tournament

Stolle, the 33-year-old Australian veteran, pulled off the first upset of the tournament by ousting fourth-seeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa 6-0, 6-3 in a morning match.

Twelve hours later he and countryman Ken Rosewall were putting the finishing strokes on a 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 firstround doubles victory over the stubborn duo of Brian Fairlie of New Zealand and Ismail El Shafei of Egypt.

So much for the long hours. The hard work started Sunday night a few hours after Stolle arrived here by plane from Philadelphia. He waited until Sunday's

draw was finished then went 90-minute "hit" with Terry Addison, another Australian player on the tour.

That's the last thing I expected-to come in during the pected—to come in during the afternoon and find out I was expected to play at 10 the next morning," Stolle said after beating Drysdale.

KEPT AT BAY The South African scored

only seven points during the first set as he appeared mes-merized by Stolle's pin-point passing shots and was kept at by his consistent deep It was the first time he had

been shut out in a set since-joining the WCT tour four years ago. Drysdale said he played "normally—he (Stolle) just played too well. He was deadly on placements to my 'hackhand side.'

the crowd as they have this

affairs. You didn't find fans

pouring onto the court. You didn't find them going after players. We're getting a little

careless with crowd control. You go to an arena where there are 10,000 people and no

ushers. What do you do?".
Boyd believes there should

be stronger officiating "to stop trouble at the very incep-

'Fights used to be two-man

year

aged first-round victories althird-seeded Okker of the Netherlands and seventh seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., needed wins in the best-of-12 points tiebreaker games that decide sets that are tied 6-6.

Okker started his march toward the singles final that

Inlet Anglers To Get Awards Members of the Victoria-

Saanich Inlet Anglers' Associ-ation and the Chinook Club receive recognition for last season's angling prowess when they hold their annual presentations awards Saturday, beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets to the affair, open

friends as members, are available at sporting goods stores and Saanich Inlet boathouses. They will also be available at

\$5,000 to the loser with a 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 victory over Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia.

Riessen forced Australian Ray Ruffels into backhand errors in the tie-breaker that decided the match after inadvertently playing to the left-hander's strong forehand earlier in winning 6-4, 7-6.

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Eighth-seeded John New-combe didn't get involved in tie-breakers but-was extended to three sets before he got past El Shafet 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. The defending Wimbledon champion and Canadian Open titleholder had to wrestle with a sour backhand and an in consistent first serve in the

Tony Roche of Australia erased a 0-3 first-set deficit eliminating Tom Leonard of Los Angeles 6-4, 6-3 in a battle of unseeded players.

The Okker-Pilic clash was

of the day. Okker scored the

Rod Laver Win Second Straight

Rod Laver gained a small measure of revenge Sunday as he defeated fellow Austra lian Ken Rosewall 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 to win his second straight world championship tour-nament and boost his over-all lead in the pro court tour.
The 33-year-old Laver set a record for tennis money winnings last year of \$290,091, but still lost the World Cup title to

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Rosewall in Dallas in November. Laver earned \$10,000 for his

victory over Rosewall and added 10 points to his WCT total on this 12th step of the

WRESTLING ARENA

Thurs., Feb. 17, 8:00 p.m 11-MAN OVER TOP ROPE BATTLE ROYAL \$ Other Matches First \$500 to Winner

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who now lives in Carona Del Mar, California, stroked lds. way to the final round with victories over Bob Maud, Tony Roche, Bob Lutz and Tom Okker, losing only one set in the four matches.



W.C.H.L. HOCKEY Wed., Feb. 16th

COUGARS

VANCOUVER

Link to Heroin

A Saanich alderman said Monday night he is opposed to legalizing the sale and use of marijuana because he has seen how it leads eventually to heroin addiction

Ald. William Noel, Saanich representative on the Greater Victoria Juvenile Detention Home Board, told the municipal youth committee that dur-ing his four years on the board he has seen many youngsters suffering from heroin withdrawal.

"Some were pretty young girls of 16 whom anyone would be proud to have for a daughter or sister.

"I asked them how they got started on heroin and in each case without any hesitation they said they started on marijuana and graduated to

these reasons, Noel said, he was utterly opposed to the federal youth commit-

Other members of the committee expressed simila mittee expressed similar views, but chiefly on the known about the effects of

that Saanich back New West-miniater council in protesting the proposal to Ottawa.

However, committee chairman Ald. Alan Newberry said it "bothers" him that this particular "recommendation, out of 29 in the 215-page re port, has received such public emphasis.

"I am not sure if that's not a smoke screen for not facing up to some not so sensational but certainly meaningful resolutions in this report,"

"I think it's being used to discredit the report rather than face the Issue of drug

Garibaldi Plan May Go Ahead

ations are under way to open a ski lodge development near that was stalled by financial troubles in 1969.

Neil Cook, Vancouver law-

yer and president of National Nursing Homes Ltd., has of-fered to buy Mount Garibaldi Glacier Resorts Ltd. out of receivership and put up \$5 million to get the property into operation this year.

William Pattison, president Delta Hotels Ltd., said Monday that Cook has begun negotiations with the hotel firm, which holds first charge on assets priced at \$1.3 mil-lion when Delta took it over in

Meanwhile, Mayor Pat posed that the district municipality enlarge its boundaries to include the development in

order to control it.

Mayor Brennan said Cook Mayor Brennan said Cook was referred to the municipality by Resources Minister Ray Williston. At present the resort and ski slopes are partly in the district municipality and partly in the regional district of Squamish-Lillooet.

MEET WEDNESDAY pared to work with us 100 per cent and I will meet him in Victoria Wednesday on the matter," Brennan said.

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were development plans for the resort, but said he was not prepared to comment further.

The resort, comprising some five luxury buildings in the alpine motif and towers for what was described as the world's longest gondola lift, was padlocked in September, 1969, a few months before it was scheduled to open.

A receiver-manager was appointed by the B.C. Supreme Court on application of Driver Development Corp., which sought to protect its 70 per cent interest in the development. The Driver assets were transferred to Delta Hotels

Ski Resort

PORT ALBERNI (CP) The Alberni-Clayoquot regional district has decided to negotiate with MacMillan-Bloedel Ltd. to acquire 140 acres of company-owned land on Mount Arrowsmith, about 10 miles east of here.

The regional district would use the land, along with 1,500 acres it has already received from the company, for a ski resort. The 140 acres is need-ed for a parking lot, lodge site and a beginners' ski slope, the district said.

NO STALEMATE

AMSTERDAM (Reuter) Dr. Max Euwe, Dutch pres-ident of the International Chess Federation, has ruled the world title match between Bobby Fischer of the United States and defending champion, Boris Spassky of the So-viet Union will be divided between Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and Reykjavik, Iceland.

The first 12 games would be

Reykjavík.

deadlock between the players. Flacher aid not include Reyk-javik in his suggested list of sites and Spassky did not list

played in Belgrade and the

match would then switch to

The first match will begin



Canadian Radio-Television Commission

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Bear-ing at the Empress Hotel. Victoria, B.C., commencing on Tuesday, March 14, 1972, at 9.30 a.m., to consider

AMENDMENT TO CATV LICENCE APPLICATIONS NORTH SAANICH, CENTRAL SAANICH AND SIDNEY, B.C.

Saanich Cablevision Ltd., 2408 Beacon Ave., Sidney Application for authority to amend its cable television broadcasting under taking licence for North Saanich, Central Saanieh and Sidney, B.C.

in delete the antenna site in Centra; Saunich from the Signey system head-end; from the Sidney system head-end, to add reception of KCTS-LV Seattle, Wash, in the Sidney, B.C. system and to add reception of KTNT-TV Tacoma, Wash, in the Central Saanich, B.C. system; and to distribute CHAN-TV Vancouver, B.C., on Channel 13 Instead of Channel 11 in the Central Saanich, B.C. system.

Examination of application: 9807 Fifth St., Sidney, B.C.

SAANICH, B.C. (7107592) Davin Enterprises Ltd., 1202 Wharf St., Victoria sleation (a) for authority to amend the cable television broadcasting ertaking licence for Saanich, R.C.

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lo add reception of KCTS-TV Seattle, Wash, KCTW-TV Tacoma,
Wash, KVCM-FM Bellingsham, Wash, CFMLFM New Westminster,
B.C. KERL-FM Bellingsham, Wash, CBUF-FM Vascotuver, R.C.
KIRO-FM Seattle, Wash, KLSN-FM Seattle, Wash,
lo distribute CHAN-TV Vancouver, R.C., and KVOS-TV Bellingham, Wash, on Channels S and S instead of 3 and 9;
to distribute CFMS-FM (background-music) Victoria, B.C., and
local origination or Channel 10.

(b) for permission to amend its approved licence by changing the installation and monthly service fee per absorcher to \$18,500 and \$4.50 monthly
(urban) and \$5.00 monthly (rural) respectively.

Examination of application \$M2 Ferridge Place, Victoria.

Examination of application: 542 Fernridge Place, Victoria (Saanich), B.C.

RENEWAL OF LICENCE APPLICATION

SAANICH, B.C.

Davin Enterprises Ltd., 1202 Wharf St.; Victoria Application for a renewal of its cable televisierying a part of Saanich, B.C. Examination of application: 542 Fernridge Place, Victoria (Saanich) R.C.

Procedure of Hearing

Time Limis
Following the publication of this notice, applications
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Examination of Decominents
Applications are available for perusal during regular office hours at the Office of the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1607, Ottawa, Om., or in the area to be served at the address given in this notice. Reterence must be made to the copy of the application for complete information. Notice of Direceventions
Interventions in respect to applications listed in this notice must be filed in duplicate with the Secretary, CRTC, 100 Metcalfe St., Ottawa, Om., KIA ON2 and served by registered mail on the applicant on or before February 28, 1972. Copy of the postal receipt must be attached to the notice filed with the Secretary.

The new CRTC Rules of Procedure govern parties to proceedings, les are available from Information Canada or the Secretary of the

Monique Coupal, Acting Secretary

Grass Called STOP POLLUTION PERMITS CALL

An end to all granting of water pollution permits was urged in the legislature Monday by Leo Nimsick (NDP -

Kootenay).
"It's time to draw the line," Nimsick said of the steady

"It's time to draw the line," Nimsick said of the steady stream of water pollution applications coming before the provincial government.

"If we keep going, then eventually we're going to reach 100 per cent pollution," he said, calling for industry to be required to recycle its water through a series of settling ponds to avoid pouring effluent into waterways.

In other remarks, Nimsick called for numerous changes.

In other remarks, Nimsick called for numerous changes in the Workmen's Compensation Act including continuing dis-ability pensions for widows instead of the current system of

solity pensions for widows instead of the current system of ending payments with the death of the husband.

Nimsick also called for a vocational school for the East Kootenays, warning that there is some separatist feeling in the area with a desire to join Alberta.

"You've got a problem in the East Kootenays the same as Canada has in Quebec," Nimsick said, calling for more "equality" for the area.

Expropriation Body Gets Full Slate

A maximum slate of 15 Langley), Evan Wolfe (SC-MLAs was named Monday to Vancouver Centre), Minister the special legislative committee to study the B.C. law reform commission report on

Attorney-General Leslie Pe-

Alex Fraser (SC-Cariboo). Other government members are: Don Marshall (SC-South Peace River), George Mussalem (SC-Dewdney), Bert Price (SC-Vancouver Burrard), Hunter Vogel (SC-

Vancouver Centre), Minister Without Portfolio Pat Jordan, Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark and Provincial Secretary Wesley

Opposition members are: James Lorimer (NDP-Bur-naby-Willingdon), Leo Nimsick (NDP-Kootenay), Robert Williams (NDP-Vancouver East), Garde Gardom (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) and Progressive Conservative house leader Scott Wallace.

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen cess at the polls hasn't gone to his head," Chant said, "Either he speaks from igno-rance or disregard for the "degraded" himself by attacking the record of Greater Victoria's Social Credit

'I think our detractors have degraded themselves to such low levels when they resort to

Chant, one of Victoria's two such allegations.'
The minister then listed 19 achievements the Socreds MLAs, was responding to a charge Pollen made last week

have brought to Victoria. Construction of Government

that the Socred members in the capital region have done nothing for the area. 'I trust that his recent suc-

Russia Warns U.S. Against Greek Base

MOSCOW (Reuter) - The Soviet Union has warned the United States that the establishment of U.S. naval to prompt "a corresponding reaction" from Russia, Tass announced today.

MLAs, Public Works Minister

W. M. Chant told the legisla-

ture Monday.

The warning was contained in a statement made to the U.f. government by the Soviet ambassador in Washington, the official news agency said.

In a parallel statement in Athens, Moscow told the Athens, Moscow told the Greek government that the setting up of U.S. bases was "a dangerous step, fraught-with serious complications in the Balkan and the Mediterranean area'.

The statement to the U.S. government said the project-ed bases could not fail to evoke a response from Mosbe in direct proximity to the frontiers of the Soviet Union

The U.S. moves follow a period of expanding Soviet naval activity in the Mediter-ranean and Western allegations that Soviet craft are using Egyptian ports as

The U.S. announced last week that the United States and Greece had reached agreement in principle on basing units of the 6th Fleet in the Athens port of Piraeus.

NOMONEY TILL APRIL

HONDA PEARSON building, purchase of lands at Gordon Head for the Universi-ty of Victoria, construction of the Provincial Museum, Glen dale Hospital and the Greater

Victoria Vocational School, the B.C. Ferries Service and the Patricia Bay and Trans-Canada Highways.

try to play down these achievements, but this is also partly because the Socred MLAs are too busy doing—

their jobs to try to get into the news all the time. He also said Pollen might have mentioned the one-third provincial share toward pur-

provincial share toward pur-chase of Ocean Cement Ltd.'s, property at the Inner Harbor, "The honorable mayor would be very wise to attend to his own knitting. He gives lip service to protection of the environment and at the same time is selling cars as fast as he can."

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CASTOR, Aitä. (CP) — The Progressive Conservatives reained Stettler constituency
donday-in a Valentine's Day
provincial byelection which
ndicated the voter is stillinvest on Premier Peter
ougheed's party. sweet on Pren Lougheed's party.

Graham Harie, a 40-year-old lawyer from Stettler, be-came the 48th Conservative in the 75-aeat legislature by win-ning a two-way fight with Galen Norris, 56, his Social Credit enpresent

Credit opponent.

The complete count gave
Harle 2,910 votes and Norris

The margin was more than double that turned in by Con-servative Jack Robertson in aervatve Jack Robertson in last August's general election when Albertans ousted the So-cial Credit party, which had ruled for 36 years, and elected the province's first Conserva-

Robertson, who died Dec. 7, received 2,925 votes to finish 294 shead of Norris, who had held the seat from a 1956 byelection until last year. Norris, a former livestock dealer who now lives in Calgary, collected 2,631 votes in 1970.

The defeat left Social Credit strength in the legislature at 25 seats. The New Democratic

Air Crash Fatal

CALGARY (CP) — Allen Milne, about 24, and Mike Gagner, about 20, both of Calgary, were killed Sunday when a single-engine aircraft crashed in a clear area 15 miles-north of the city.

miles-north of the city.

The wreckage of the plane was found Monday by a civilian aircraft. The plane, flown by Milne, left Springbank airport, just west of the city, on a short practice flight Sunday and didn't return on schedule.

Short Staffed

EDMONTON (CP) A lack of funds has left 29 Catholic school districts in Alberta without superintendents, ac-cording to the Alberta Catho-lie School Trustees Associa-tion. In its annual brief to the cabinet, the association urged the province to allow the districts to group to enable them to hire the necessary person-nel. A special grant was rejuested to finance the com

Musk Ox to China EDMONTON (CP) — Descendants of a pair of Musk Ox raised on the Alberta Game Farm near here will be sent to China by President Nixon

the prairies

as a gift from the American

people.
Al Oeming, owner of the game farm, said the Musk Ox, which will be sent from the San Francisco zoo, are descendants of a pair raised at the game farm and traded to the San Francisco zoo for giraffes about five years ago.

Alliance Debated

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mani-toba Liberals ended a two-day annual meeting sunday after electing a new president and grappling indecisively with the question of coalition with the Conservatives to defeat the provincial NDP govern-ment.

presidency, the party chose Norman Turner, a 43-year-old Winnipeg businessman who was once an advocate of a Liberal-Conservative alliance in the province.

Prices Attacked

REGINA (CP) - The New Democratic Party's provincial council has called on its membership to fight the increasing cost of living and to expose excessive profit-taking. In a news release Monday following a weekend meeting.

the council said pensioners, welfare recipients, low and middle income persons, were finding it hard to cope with a cost of living "that is rising every month like a rocket to the moon."

Pioneer Dies

CALGARY (CP) — Ernie Bowness, one of the leaders in the development of Alberta's power and gas utility sys-tems, died Monday at the age

The former executive of Canadian Western Natural Gas
Co. Ltd. also designed power
system: for air bases constructed on the Prairies for
the training of Commonwealth
airmen Later he was active
in a fight against the Columha River Treaty which he bia River Treaty which, he said, provided cheap power to the United States and drew in-

CROSS COMING SOON

over \$50. In a statement to police, Hallson said he drew cheques on various division funds and converted them to his own use because he did not feel his 37,800 annual sala-

WINNIPEG (CP) — The former secretary-treasurer of a rural school division is to be sentenced Feb. 28 in Winnipeg Magistrate's Court in connection with the theft of more than \$80,000 in school funds during a 12-year period.

Hallur Olafson Hallson, 63, of Erikadale, Man, pleaded guilty last week in provincial magistrate's court in Lundar,

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CANDLE-LIT PUB in London is illustration of problems faced by Britons as power crisis worsens.

U.K. Lay-Offs Soar As Strike Worsens

LONDON — More than 250,000 British workers were laid off today as the effects of a national coal miners' strike

The lay-offs, added to the 800,000 men thrown out of work Monday and the one million unemployed, bring the total jobless figure to more than two million.

About 9,000 of the striking noal miners and supporters from other labor unions tried to storm their way into the House of Commons today but

However, a few hundred men at a time were let in to

lobby members of Parliament. The demonstrators had come largely from coalfields

By The Canadian Press

Canada's commercial air-

lines fought today to keep

vital services in operation in the face of a strike by elec-

trical technicians that has disrupted air travel for tens of thousands of passengers.

At every major airport, long delays in flight depar-

major airports to avoid the

the north of England.

It is estimated that Britain has just two weeks of electricity left for home and industry fect to cope with the lingering

The 250,000 workers laid off today were in the Midlands alone. One of every five men in the region was idle

The widespread electricity dimouts, now in their sixth day, began before dawn today. A spokesman for the state-owned central electricity generating board said: "We are suffering under a deteriorating situation."

Prime Minister Edward Heath announced Mon-day night that he would meet

officials and airline operators

emphasized there was no haz-ard to the travelling public.

About 2,200 technicians have been on strike since

Feb. 6 in a wage-contract dis-pute. They rejected Monday a

mediator's compromise settle-ment proposal and there was

gotiations between their

Airlines Still Aloft

tures were experienced and no indication today when ne-numerous cancellations were gotiations between their

port ordered no visual flight Workers, and their employer, operations within 10 miles of the federal government,

CRIME DOES PAY

FOR CALGARY BOYS

· CALGARY (CP) - Crime paid for two boys at the Calgary

window and charged visitors for about an hour before disap

woo doesn't charge admission during the winter.

They broke into an admission's booth, opened the ticket

Police said they were about 10 years old and noted the

would resume

dustry minister, John Davies, told Parliament and the na-tion of the harsh reality of the At present, with the stocks

which are there and available ance of the electricity generating industry is approxi-mately two weeks at the

present rate of consumption,"
At that time, he added, if
there is no change in the situation, "the generating boards" capacity would be down to about 20 or 25 per cent of nor-

mal load,"
"If it were at this level it

would be sufficient only to keep essential services going. "The clear inference is

At Vancouver, the striking

technicians re-established pic-

ket lines at the International

airport early today but union

oficials said the move was

Officials of IBEW, Local 2228,

believe that breakdowns in electronic equipment at the airport will bring about the desired strike effect without

largely symbolic.

would be no electricity Continued on Page 3

of how a person with mail-order degrees could become a university president and then receive \$80,000 when he left the job.

"We have to find out how
these things come about,"
Barrett said, "There is some
question of how a man with

Barrett said it is essential to call Partridge, not to create a witch hunt, but to ensure public confidence that all aspects of university tenure will be considered.

"it's only a matter of time before the transport depart-ment and the airlines must recognize the potential problem of equipment failure and curtail or eliminate flights," said Marcel Pirari, spokesman for Local 2228.

Air Canada, the country's largest commercial operator, cancelled many scheduled flights. Of 150 scheduled departures from Toronto today

about 50 were cancelled.
Other commercial operators also cancelled some flights and all were reporting lengthy the rule Monday but by today. an official at Toronto Interna-tional said, these were cut to about an hour.

UVic Trio Called To House

Chairman Lloyd McKenzie and two other members of the University of Victoria's board of governors will be asked to appear before the legisla-ture's education committee to

explain tenure problems.

At the same time the committee rejected a move to call former Uvic president Bruce Partridge to explain how he was hired and how he left the

asked to study university ten-ure and met this morning to set agenda for the rest of the

session.

Opposition Leader Dave
Barrett made the motion to
call Partridge, and it was seconded by Health Minister
Ralph Loffmark.

Barrett said he wanted to
hear Partridge's explanation
of bow a person with mail-

mail-order degrees gets hired by a group of people appoint-ed basically by the government and when he leaves gets

NOT A WITCH HUNT

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B.C. Backlash War on Ottawa

By PETER McNELLY Times Staff

British Columbia will go to court in an attempt to have the federal system of equalization payments declared constitutionally invalid, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson announced Monday.

Peterson made the announcement in the legislature in a speech responding to a charge from Prime Minister Trudeau that Premier Bennett is a bigot.

Saturday at the annual con-vention of the Ontario Liberal Party, in Ottawa,

"We've had enough sneers, we've had enough shrugs, we've had enough sarcasm, we've had enough profanity from the present prime min-ister. British Columbia has had enough." Peterson said as the government benches erupted in desk-thumping ap-

Peterson said B.C. contends the equalization payment sys-tem violates provisions of the British North America Act which guarantee equal treat-ment for all provinces.

"To demonstrate to the gov-ernment of Canada that British Columbia is fed up, that British Columbia is unahppy with the attitude of the present prime minister and his government, to convince the government of Canada in Ottawa that we do mean business in British Columbia, this stitutional validity of equalization payments in courts."

Referring specifically to Trudeau's statement about Bennett, Peterson said:

TIME HE RESIGNED!

"It should be possible to criticize the programs and the policies of the government of Canada without the prime minister of this country resorting to name-calling and personal abuse.

'If the prime minister has nothing better to contribute to

Trudeau made the charge public life in this country than profanity, fuddle duddle, the shrug of the shoulder, the smirk on his face, it is time he resigned.'

The attorney-general said B.C. adheres strongly to federalism but this is no reason why provinces should not feel free to criticize Ottawa's poli-

"Surely it should be possible to criticize the bilingual program of the federal gov-ernment without being laernment without being la-belled a bigot by the prime rhinister of Canada, What's so sacrosanct about the bilingual program that we're not supposed to discuss it."

gualism is being pursued in a 'legalistic' way which, if continued, will further divide Canada. He said B.C. believes bilin-

DISADVANTAGE

Peterson reiterated a com-mon criticism of the bilin-gualism policy for civil ser-vants, saying it favors "fran-cophones, many of whom by necessity are bilingual to begin with"

He said it is discriminatory to unilingual English-speaking Canadians in the civil service. "The majority of the resi-

dents of western Canada do not speak French and it is obvious that they are placed in a decided disadvantage from entry into the civil service."

He said "yast sums of money are being wasted" on programs such as training western Canadian judges to Continued on Page 3

McGeer Ready For Election

The provincial government is using Canada's court system as a "political instrument" in its fight against equalization payments, Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said

McGeer also said Attorney-General Leslie Peterson's anneuncement of a forthcoming court battle on the issue is the overt separatist state-the British Columbia government has yet made.

The Liberal leader commenting during a hastily-called press conference fol-lowing a speech Peterson made in the legislature announcing the government's in-tention to go to court to try to get the equalization payment declared constitutionally invalid.

"I hope I have not in-terpreted Premier Bennett's government today as carrying on a war on Canada, because if this is the case, we are prepared to fight an election and I ask for one now on the issue of one Canada," McGeer

He said Peterson's speech was not only an attack on Ot-tawa but an "attack on nearly every other province in this NDP opposition leader Dave

Barrett said today the province is behaving childishly.
"The prime minister made an adolescent attack on the

premier and the attorney-general has given an adoles-cent response. They're like cent response. They're like two school children fighting in a yard when the real problems in the province go right past them — the plight of the past them — the plight of the elderly, the plight of the unemployed." ... He said both Trudeau and

provincial government created a "perfect

Barrett added the problem of equalization payments should be settled by hegotiations at Federal - Provincial

McGeer admitted most Brit-ish Columbians don't like the equalization grant system, but he said Bennett should try to negotiate these differences instead of going to court.

He added he has never been

presented with a convincing argument that B.C. loses money through the plan.

McGeer said he thinks Trudeau was only "jousting politically" when he called Bennett a blgot, adding the prime

never completely serious.

Peterson said in the legisla-ture that McGeer had first commented that Trudeau's comment flattered Bennett,

NO ANSWER

When asked again whether he thought Trudeau was cor-rect, McGeer said: "I'd prefer not to answer that but would prefer to ask what is the position of British Columbia in confederation right now."

"We cannot become so small and parochial that we become the petulant province that doesn't understand what Canada is all about."

ONTARIO, QUEBEC 'ARE ONE VOICE'

MONTREAL (CP) - Quebec and Ontario speak "in two languages . . . but with one voice" in dealings with the federal government; On-tario Premier William Davis said Monday: He told a Canadian Club

luncheon meeting the two central provinces agree on sever-al key issues in federalprovincial relations and On-tario will not let Quebec "stand alone, without friend or ally" in relations with Ot-

"We do feel a special kin-ship with Quebec," he said. "We do prize the unique op-portunity we have to work together in the achievement of common goals."
"'Ontario. is determined

that, whatever the political climate or the heat of the moment, we will not, willingly, allow Quebec to be isolated in the context of federal-provincial relations, to appear to stand alone, without friend or ally, in the continuing discussions and negotiations with the-federal government.

Amphetamines Facing Curbs

By JEFF CARRUTHERS Special to the Times

OTTAWA — Health Min-ister John Munro will an-nounce this week severe restrictions on the use of metha-

the task of metha-done and amphetamines, it was learned Monday. In both cases, the restric-tions may be so severe that physicians will have to obtain special permission from the health minister before they can prescribe the two types of drugs, according to several reliable government sources.

Methadone will be restricted to doctors working under the guidance of special heroin-treatment clinics, along the lines recommended by the recent LeDain commis-sion report on drug treatment.

SUBSTITUTE Methadone, a heroin substi-tute, has been used guife suc-cessfully in clinics in luring addicts off heroin. But there has developed a separate methadone abuse problem in

Amphetamines, the govern-ment sources say, will likely be transferred to a more restrictive section of the federal Food and Drug Act and be-treated much like LSD, Amphetamine-like drugs may also be placed under the same The intent of the restric-

tions on amphetamines is to limit their use to only a few medical applications and thus drastically reduce their use CONTROL WEIGHT:

A number of local medical associations have already voluntarily restricted their prescribing of amphetamines to such limited indications as treating narcolepsy, a rare sleeping disease, calming hy-perkinetic children, and con-trolling weight in patients, for short periods of time. A health department official

said that the large majority of amphetamine prescriptions are for other problems which could be treated with other drugs less likely to be abused

by the patients. Amphetamines, under certain circumstances, can be addictive. A recent Canadian Medical Association prescribing habits survey indicated that doctors are overprescribing amphe-

clining.
The CMA in a report released here Monday again urged doctors to restrict use of amphetamines.

tamines, though the use is de-

Methadone and amphe-tamines can now be freely prescribed by all doctors.

Blackout' Ordered For Films

The legislature's motion picture committee decided today to hold public meetings but keep the public out when it looks at films during the next two months. At its first meeting this

morning, the committee also agreed to ask the public to write in before Feb. 29 and classification procedures in the province. The committee was created

for this purpose by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson. Burt Campbell (SC-Revel-

stoke-Slocan) was elected chairman. He rejected a move by Agnes Kripps (SC-Vancouver South) to show films in camera. Campbell ruled the press could attend any showings but the public could not, because portions of movies which had been cen-Campbell told Mrs. Kripps

the committee would be will-ing to exclude her from any showings if she so desired.

He pointed out their job is Continued on Page 2

PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT

Since September 1, 1971, the newspapers of British Columbia have refrained from advertising to-bacco and alcohol products. They have been ob-serving laws which were hastily pushed through the B.C. legislature one year ago.

The Victoria Times believes this legislation to be beyond the competence of a provincial legislature, Furthermore, it believes that the acts are being applied unfairly, to the disadvantage of press, radio and television. The ban has been ignored by others, including some magazines published in B.C., which circulate freely throughout the province.

In protest against this injustice, the Victoria Times today publishes on Page 16 an advertisement for a fobacco product.

Chinese Ring In Year of the Rat

PEKING (DPA-UPI) - The Chinese are celebrating the beginning of the "Year of the Rat" with a joy and exuberance unseen since before the cultural revolution,

Rockets are into the sky, firecrackers explode and children pulling balloons or carrying lanterns run singing through the streets in the evenings.

The jubilation exhibited during the present three-day Spring Festival, as the New Year's festival is now called, is in marked contrast to the years of the cultural revolution when there was no time for such light-hearted celebrations.

For days the Chinese have prepared for the great event. Tons of paint were purchased to decorate the fronts of houses and where there was not enough to complete a whole front, the window frames and doors at least were redecorated.

Not only Shanghai and other cities which U.S. President Nixon will visit have received the facelift. In Canton, Nanking and in the villages around the Chinese capital people have been involved in a frenzy of spring cleaning. Everything that has been neglected for years is being renovated in a sudden burst of energy.

The spring festival is the time for gift-giving and for good eating. Stores are burst-ing with abundant provisions and people wait in long lines to shop in them.

Hundreds of sewing machines line the front of the large sewing machine store in Wang Fu Ying Street, and they are selling

first time they have been able to do so. This can mainly be seen in the new clothes which the Chinese traditionally buy at the end of the year. Silk blouses and jackets, brogade winter coats cut in European style, and many different styles of leather shoes and slippers some trimmed in fur fill store windows. Sometimes even toy tailors' dummites are seen in the shop windows.

About 200,000 people swarm through Pe About 200,000 people swarm through Pe-king's main train station each day. But sta-tions are packed with crowds journeying to triends and relatives in the provinces. Tens of thousands of young people are returning from jobs in the countryside to visit their

The streets are filled with travellers loaded down with bedroils and wash bowls. According to tradition, the Chinese carry with them chickens, hogs — which they tie to their baggage or bicycles — and everything else they can't do without on their long journeys away from home. neys away from home.

As in Europe, the Chinese prefer to cele-

brate the New Year with friends and rela-

Power Cuts Bring Out the Odd

LONDON (CP) - A Norchumberland preparatory school plans to beat the electricity-coal shortage by moving the 72 boys and 10 teachers to a French summer school on the Brittany coast. Almost 200,000 British schoolnildren have been sent home from unheated schools.

While the Commons was debating the power crisis Mon-day night, the lights went out. Attendants carried battery lights into the chamber but Parliament's generating system took over in a few min-

Continued from Page 1 speak French and the printing

of federal statutes and regula-tions in both official lan-

guages on adjoining pages.

Peterson said federal stat-utes should be printed separa-

tely in French and English. He also criticized the inten-

tion of the federal government to require bilingual labelling

"I am not opposed to efforts

to encourage the development of the French culture and lan-

guage in Canada, but we do say that it must be done on a

reasonable basis commensu-

rate with the practicalities of

the situation having regard to

the French-speaking popula-tion in any given area."

Equalization payments are

help reduce economic dis-

parities throughout the

out by Ottawa since equaliza-tion payments began in 1957 has gone to Quebec.

He noted Bennett had called

the program a failure at the November 1971 federal-provin-

cial conference in Ottawa be-

cause, the premier believed

the scheme has not increased the standard of living and re-

duced regional gaps in in-

MITCHELL

RESIGNS

come President Nixon's reelection campaign manager

that Nixon had nominated Richard Kleindienst, now dep-

uty attorney-general, to suc-

capital

Group, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Cool Aid, 1900 Fernwood, Eileen

Dailly, MLA, to speak on role

Public meeting. 8 p.m.

the same job he held in

victorious 1968 race The White House announced

WASHINGTON (UPI)

HALF TO QUEBEC Peterson said 47 per cent of the more than \$5.5 billion paid

country.

to the poorer or so-"have not" provinces

on food products.

atore on opposite sides of a Bedford street that marks the dividing line between districts subject to rotating power cuts rigged up an overhead cable for sharing each others elec-tricity. But the plan was dropped when they were ed they might be prose-

Michael Williams, curator of the Dudley Zoo in Worces-tershire, wraps snakes in blankets and takes them home to keep them warm.

The meteorological office has allayed the worry of Londoners calling

about seeing strange, bright objects in the sky. They're stars. "Before the power cuts." a met man explained, "you could never see stars properly because of all the light in the city." light in the city."

Life-and light-goes on as usual in the courtyard of the Temple, stronghold of the legal fraternity. It maintains 102 elegant and ornate Victorian gas lamps, which are lit nightly by one of the last of the traditional lamplighters.

Edith Potts, 52, found her long-separated brother John in a picket line as she was

Continued from Page 1

passing a power station in the London district of West Ham. John, 52, is a Kent coal miner. The pair had not met since their mother died in 1938 and the family split up.

Broadcasting stations are deluged with complaints by fans of soap operas and other serials missing out on instal-ments during blackouts. The BBC and Independent TV are planning to give summaries of previous episodes.

An enterprising firm in Hampshire advertises: "Beat the fuel crisis. Cut your own logs with an electric chain saw."

... TENURE

Lloyd McKenzie was sufficient representation, and he said McKenzie already had agreed to appear before the commit-

Barrett's motion lost 7-2,

Loffmark abstaining. After a brief debate, Wallace won approval for a mo-tion asking McKenzie and most intimately 'two other appear;

STUDENTS TO APPEAR

The committee also agreed to ask student body presidents from the three B.C. universities to appear as well as members of the Canadian Association of University Profes-

kesmen from UBC and Simon Fraser university also have been invited to appear.

Continued from Page 1 for industry and the home at all." And the certainty of being able to provide for es-sential services — such as hospitals — "must be regarded as pretty precarious,

. . . U.K.

Heath will meet today with Vic Feather, leader of Britain's Trades Union Congress. which groups 150 unions and 10 million workers. Later he the Confederation of British

Observers believed Heath will ask Feather to use his influence to get the mine-workers to call off their walk-

tee of the coal miners' union told pickets Monday they should ensure deliveries to should ensure deliveries to hospitals, the old and the sick in accordance with its list of

The miners' union h manding a pay raise of \$15.60 a week on top of the present pay of \$49.40 and will put its case to the inquiry board today. The National Coal Board has offered \$7.80.

The union's general secre-tary said Monday that if the board recommended raises "somewhere near" what the union is asking, there was "just a chance" that the union executive would recom-

Still More B52s

SAIGON (AP) — B-52 bombers rushed from the United States to Guam have joined the massive air cam-paign in Indochina, and to-night the air armada resumed operations in South Vietnam

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HUGHES BROKE

DATE-BLONDE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anne Baxter, the stunning blonde who taught author Clifford Irving scuba diving in the Virgin Islands, testified today before a federal grand jury about an Irving rendezvous with Howard Hughes that never material-

panied to the federal courthouse for her subpoensed appearance before the jury by a U.S. postal inspector. Postal inspectors have done much of the investigating in the Hughes autobiography case because federal prosecutors seek to establish mail fraud charges against Irving.

Croix last December for what he said was the last of some 100 hours of interviews with the reclusive billionaire in the course of compiling the autobiography. Irving has stated in an affidavit that Hughes failed to keep the date and Miss Baxter has confirmed this.

Meanwhile, a Swiss diplomatic courier arrived with a formal request for extradition of Mrs. Edith Irving, 36, wife of the author, to face prosecution on fraud charges in connection with \$650,000 in misappropriated publisher's payments for the book.

Miss Baxter claims to have accompanied Irvi

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PETERSON

equalization grants makes it financially impossible for provincial governments to avoid facing up to the need for basic adminstrative changes in order to make efficient use of their resources," Peterson adminstrative

He noted B.C. gets more tax money from resource indus-tries than does Quebec, even though B.C. has smaller production totals

from Bennett, Peterson said, "It is because of this kind of stewardship on the part of the government of Quebec that they receive these grants."

The attorney-general said provinces receiving these grants frequently have large

'SQUANDERED'

"The office of the premier in these subsidized provinces has more staff than the premier of this province. The Liberal government in Quebec British Columbia, Alberta keeps a palace in France out and Ontario are classed as rich provinces for purposes of of our own money and we're expected to sit quiet and take

hat we're certainly not."

He said equalization grants

tre "being squandered" in

he Maritime provinces as

He also noted bilingualism is not the policy of the Quebec

people but the policy of the federal government.

Peterson repeated the B.C. government's proposals for a guaranteed annual income based on the negative income tax, division of Canada into five super provinces based on economic similarity and free trade with the United States.

'One of my chief objections is that the annual payment of Under the equalization pay-ment system, he said, the seven provinces receiving these grants are allowed to have their noses in the pub-

"have their noses in the public trough" at the expense of B.C., Alberta and Ontario.

Peterson said B.C. will return the Trans-Canada Highway signs to what is not calls highway "B.C. 1" only when Ottawa abandons its "horse and burger" soliny on highway. U.S. Attorney General John Mitc'ell resigned today to beand buggy" policy on highway

'LISTEN'

H e said Ottawa no longer participates in the construction of the highway in B.C. yet makes "special deals in Quebec where they not only build highways but parking lots as well."

appeal to the present Liberal government in the words of the late Rosa Thatcher, the former Liberal premier of Saskatchewan, 'Listen to the west - just for

Outside the legislature, Peterson said B.C. has been considering this court case for some time, but Trudeau's statements last weekend "acbut Trudeau's

celerated it somewhat. ficially notified Ottawa of its

Tuesday at View Royal ele-mentary school, Heimcken Road Sponsored by Victoria Branch, Scientific Pollution Bennett said outside the and Environmental Control Society. Subject, disposal of house the case likely will be brought before the new Feder-al Court, which is the former wastes and effects on coastal Exchequer Court of Canada.

He said professors are not likely to respect the committee very much if it is unable to discuss tenure at the administrative level,

Loffmark said the Partridge case is only one of several similar examples he could name involving tenure at the administrative level.

He cited a case at the Uni-He cited a case at the University of British Columbia involving a professor who was given an administrative appointment but later denied the

"The concept of tenure has been used to establish fiscal seniority for non-tenure appointments and there are many other examples of which this particular case is only one,"Loffmarksaid.

CONTRACTS QUESTIONED

In this case, he said, the professor never took the ad-ministrative job and was kept on as a faculty member re-ceiving the salary he would have received as an adminis-

of long-term contracts for ad ministrative jobs also should be examined

Ernie Lecours (SC-Richmond) said Barrett's motion is simply an attempt to em-barrass Partridge and the barrass committee should call members of the board of governors instead. Education Minister Donald Brothers said he thought Partridge would be well qualified to speak on the tenure problems at Uvic.

Brothers argued that Uvie board of governors chairman

... MOVIES Continued from Page 1

not to censor films, merely to report to the legislature on the system of tilm classification used in B.C.

Campbell outlined the various parties he wanted to before the group. These are:

CHURCHES INVITED

B.C. motion picture director Ray McDonald, the B.C. Projectionists' Union, exhibitors and film distributors, religious groups and B.C. film

the Anglican, Roman Catholic and United Churches should be invited to appear. Campbell added film societies may cause they are exempt from clearing films through McDon-

He said McDonald should be sifies a film, what procedures are followed elsewhere in Canada, whether he ever receives complaints or praise and what his views are on the use of his comments in movie

Budget Speech

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ested will meet at 8 p.m. Feb 21 at S. J. Willis Junior Sec-ondary School for the annual

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the weather

on to the B.C. coast overnight as a strong onshore flow of mild moist air developed. As the milder air moves inland there will be mixed rain and periods of rain persisting along the coast. This strong westerly flow of air will continue through Wednesday, thus little change in the current weather pattern is ex-

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Grenter Victoria: Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and-Wednesday, cloudy with periods of rain. Mild. Fresh easterly winds at times. Highs today and Wednesday near 50. Lows tonight upper thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning con-tinued for adjacent waters. Today and Wednesday, cloudy with periods of rain or drizzle. Milder. Windy at times in exposed locations: Highs today and Wednesday mid-forties.

Lows tonight near 40.

Lower Mainland: East Van-couver Island: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Today and Wednesday, cloudy with periods of rain. Fresh

southeasterly winds in ex-posed locations. Milder. Highs today and Wednesday near 50. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

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Nixon Briefed

By Frenchman

After opening wider the door for United States trade with China, President Nixon has

An 80-minute meeting with Andre Malraux and a private White House dinner for him

Monday night came as spokes-men sketched a rough itiner-ary for Nixon's week-long China visit.

Included are a series of meetings with Communist leaders, a round of four banquets in three cities and sight-seeing trips to the Great Wall and other Chinese shrines.

Nixon leaves Thursday on the first leaves in the community of the cities of the community of the cities of the cities of the community of the cities of the

A few hours before greeting Malraux, the White House announced Nixon was taking steps to place China on the same trade footing as the So-

viet Union and most other Eastern European Communist

While rejecting suggestions that timing of the announcement was linked to Nixon's

the first leg of his journey.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

CBC technicians remained off the job today in four Saskatchewan centres, as well as in Halifax, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver.

In Moncton, N.B., they returned to work after being out

since Sunday in the series of rotating strikes which began

The strikes are being called by the 2,200-member National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technidians in their contract dispute with the publicly-owned corporation. The Saskatchewan centres affected are Regina, Saska-

Kennedy: To Protect Or Not to Protect

Senator Edward Kennedy, coupled with his non-candidacy for the presidency, has created a dilemma for federal officials who would like to tection during this presidential election year.

Key members of U.S.

Congress and the administration appear anxious to provide protection for the Mas-sachusetts Democrat, and the odds seem to favor their doing so; but there are some thorny legal problems to solve before federal protection can

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Beginning March 20, most The tragic family history of presidential hopefuls will be eligible for secret service protection.

A formula that was thought A formula that was thought to include Kennedy — who has significant support for the presidency in public opinion polls but has declared repeatedly that he is not a can-didate has been devised.

A commission devised it Jan. 27 to provide round-the clock security for declared candidates and those who might declare later. Kennedy, however, has fallen into a third category because of his insistence that he will not run. The commission is still strug-gling with the issue.

CBC IN VANCOUVER Soviet N-Power Rising, Must Be Topped-Laird

U.S. Defense Secretary Mel-vin Laird said today the Unit-ed States must embark prom-ptly prom a major of the second counter a Soviet buildup that has shown "even greater mo-

has shown "even greater momentum" in the past year.

Laird also warned the Soviet Union may be about to spring a Sputnik-type surprise on the United States as "part of a major new Soviet military capability." To counter this possibility, he said, the U.S. weapons research program should be accelerated and there should be major boosts in America's nuclear and naval arsenals.

Laird did not spell out in the deelassified version of his annual defense report just what the Soviet Union's surprise might be. But from the

prise might be. But from the information he did provide, it appeared the Russians are developing the capability to shoot down or neutralize U.S.

satellites in space.
The defense secretary said

Mexico-China Ties

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -Mexican Foreign Secretary Emilio Rabasa announced Monday night that Mexico had established diplomatic relations with China. up production of its missile firing submarines and will surpass the size of the U.S. underseas missile fleet by the

Since 1969, the Russians have held a numerical advan-

have 1,550 of these by this summer, up 50 from last summer, compared with a constant 1,054 in the U.S. invento-

ry since 1968.
"It would be diplomatically and politically unacceptable for the U.S. to allow the Soviets to achieve a large numerical superiority in both land-based and sea-based strategic missiles," Laird said. "Moreover, there would

He called in next year's deacceleration of the undersea long-range missile system a new sub carrying more, longer-range missiles than the present 41 Polaris and Posei-

Laird said there was evidence Russia was trying to develop an area submarine in quiet submarine and underin quiet submarine and under-sea a c c o u s t i c sensors. Breakthroughs in these areas could impair the survivability of the Polaris and Poseidon fleet, now considered the only part of the U.S. missile force virtually invulnerable to at-

Soviet Spy Arrested

nage in connection with the solicitation of classified docu-ments on the United States Navy's new F-14A fighter

valery Markelow, 32, was later today.

NEW YORK (AP) — FBI seized Monday night in a agents have arrested a Russian employee of the United Nations on charges of espio-FBI said. The engineer was working with the FBI. Markelov, a translator at the UN Secretariat, was held

Snow Dies

EYSINS, Switzerland (AP)-Edgar Snow, the veteran American foreign correspondent and expert on China, died in his sleep early today of cancer of the pancreas. He

Snow had been ill for months and underwent sur-

months and underwent sur-gery six weeks ago.

The journalist's wife, son-and daughter were with him-at his home in this village overlooking Lake Gengva.

Two Chinese doctors, sent to Geneva by Premier Chou En-lai, had joined local physi-cians in attending him for the last two weeks.

received a two-stage briefing-from a French intellectual who knows the Chinese lead-ers Nixon will meet next

republic of China will be re-ceptive to this step ... We hope they would welcome this additional step forward in opening up trade."

Basically, Nixon's actions allow the export to China of such U.S. products as locomo-tives, construction equipment, industrial chemicals, internal industrial chemicals, internal combustion engines and roll ing mills.

Medic Promoted

REGINA (CP) - Dr. David Penman, former medical director of the Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Commission who last week was offered a top position with the Manitoba Health Services Commission, is back with the Saskatchewan commission as its executive director.

- He succeeds Ian F. Rogers who is leaving SMCIC to become deputy minister of public works in Saskatchewan. Dr. Penman, after resigning as medical director of SMCIC, was offered the job of assistant executive director

TAX TIPS FOR YOU

expected to wear a uniform. Can I claim for the cleaning

of this uniform?

A. It depends entirely or your-eentract. If you are on commission and are required to supply the uniform, wear it and keep it clean, then you can deduct the cost of your uniform and the cost of dry-cleaning it. But this is only if your are on commission. If you are on a straight salary you may not claim for the cost of purchasing or cleaning-

Q. Would you please tell me the difference in the expenses allowable for income tax pur

A. A private duty nurse.
A. A private duty nurse is carrying on a business and is entitled to deduct reasonable expenses incurred in earning her income. A salaried nurse, on the other hand, may deduct only those expenses spe-cifically allowed as a deduction from salary or wages.

Q. I puurchased bonds in my

Q. In my employment I am son's name. For tax purposes expected to wear a uniform. is the interest on the bonds can I claim for the cleaning his income? Or is it my init on my return?

A. Any interest income from the bonds should be reported as your income as long as your son is under 19 years of age. *

Q. Can repairs to property be claimed as an income tax

is being used for business or rental purposes. If the property is a private dwelling then you would not be allowed to claim for the cost of repairs.

Q. I am a student at university and I have a part-time job which becomes a full-time job during the summer months. My earnings are more than \$950 a year. I pay my own tuition fees out of my earnings and understand that poses. If I do this, my income will be reduced to under \$950. Does this mean that my fa-

Montreal Trust lets you have your cake and eat it.

A. Yes. If your father supported you during the year and your income after deduct-ing your tuition fees was lessthan \$950, he would be entitled to claim you as a de-

Q. My wife and I are both retired. She receives the Old-Age Security pension. When I am making out my income tax return and claiming my wife, must I include the Old Age Security pension as part of her income?

A. Yes. The Old-Age Securiplement received are her income and must be taken into account in determining the amount, if any, of your mar-

Q. Are Workmen's Compen sation payments subject to in-come tax?

A. No. Workmen's Compen-

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Mr. P. Versus Us Canadians

Attorney-General Peterson has a full right to go to court to test the validity of the Canadian system of equalization payments between provinces, whereby the more prosperous areas help those which have a lower standard of living. He also has a right to criticize the federal government's bilingual policy, even to the point of misinterpreting it. But he has no right to assume that he speaks for the people of British Columbia, or that they agree with him in his views on the place of this province in Confederation. He cannot lump us all in with the parochial attitude which the Social Credit government continually adopts toward our nation and our national capital.

There have been times in the past when Mr. Bennett has attacked Ottawa as though it were the head of some foreign country determined to destroy British Columbia. His periodic boasts of this province's wealth and impeccable financial standing, joined in the

same breath with howls about having to share a little of it with the less fortunate parts of Canada, have always been completely alienated from the public. Mr. Bennett's support on these strange forays has come only from his cabinet members — and where would they be if they didn't support him?

In his Monday diatribe — roused in part by Prime Minister Trudeau's recent designation of Mr. Bennett as a "bigot" — Mr. Peterson indulges in the same monomania. Perhaps it is the inner knowledge that Social Credit will never rise above provincial status

— that it is an isolated freak of provincial politics which succeeds only by ignoring its own philosophy — that makes the Socreds react with such scalded antipathy when federal politics is under discussion.

Mr. Peterson has risen a little above Mr. Gaglardi's peasant growl about Mr. Trudeau "trying to stuff French down everybody's throat", but the Attorney-General's complaint that "Quebec keeps a palace in France out of our money", and that "our money is being squandered in the Maritime provinces as well" betrays the same myopic tight-mindedness that the British Columbia municipalities run into when they ask for a more equitable deal in finances. It isn't as though the Social Credit government was saving the taxpayers any money—it merely taxes the public to produce large annual surpluses when it can't spend the revenue quickly enough.

The court case on equalization payments should produce some interesting arguments. The last confrontation before the Supreme Court of Canada found Mr. Bennett and his colleagues on the short end of the stick when the Court made a decision in fayor of Canada in regard to off-shore rights. B.C. may be, as Mr. Bennett once complained, "a goblet to be drained", but it isn't the federal government that's draining it.



New Berths for Arctic Tankers

floor would involve at least some of the

problems with which research teams have been wrestling in the delta region.

Even so, there would apparently be

less risk to the environment in an un-

derwater pipeline, say from Prudhoe

Bay to Babbage Bight, than in a similar

pressure ridges (some as much as 60

feet deep and hundreds of feet wide)

suggest another hazard. Dragging ice

islands could destroy an undersea pipe-

minals on the Alaskan caost and would

render some Canadian sities unsuitable,

Another unfavorable condition is noted;

This would appear to rule out ter-

Scour trenches and the remains of ice

line built overland.

". . . Trudeau is going to call an election for sure . . . he's tied one arm behind his back . . ."

OTTAWA — The much publicized voyage of the Manhattan has produced a delayed dividend in the form of new information about our Western Arctic Coast. A two-year study instituted in 1970 by the department of public works has identified four sites, two east and two west of the Mackenzie delta, suitable for deep water terminals.

MAURICE WESTERN

It may be a long time before any of them is exploited. The Manhattan could not have loaded at Prudhoe Bay beacuse shallow water along the Alaskan coast extends outwards for about 30 miles. What the voyage did was to reinforce the conviction of most oil men that pipelines are much more promising for the immediate future than is Arctic navigation.

But there may be other developments which will make this new engineering knowledge very valuable. We now know that Herschel Island is not the only possibility and it may be the best one because of shallow water on the approaches.



The others, investigated by a Halifax engineer, Ken Rowsell, are Babbage Bight, about 20 miles to the south, Horton River and Clapperton Island; the last two being east of the Mackenzie and south of Amundsen Gulf. They are both rather close to the Tuktoyaktuk region in which Imperial Off has made a series of discoveries.

The cost of such a terminal is estimated, at about \$80 millions, which is four-times the estimated cost of the one planned for Come By Chance in Newfoundland.

In the course of the study, much interesting information came to light; some of which would appear to complicate the pipeline problem.

For example, Arctic permafrost is not solely a land phenomenon. It extends outwards, underneath the ocean bed.

Ruined Beach

About a quarter mile southeast of

Point-No-Point is a delightful, secluded

beach. Although it was just below the

highway, it was protected from the roar

of traffic by a screen of trees and bush.

It must surely have been loved by many.

shocked. To straighten a corner, th

road crew has pushed tons of blasted

rocks over the bank, destroyed the tree

screen, buried part of the beach under

jagged boulders, and exposed what re-

mains of the beach to the highway

the taxpayers, but very small. One alter-

native was to blast a small outcrop on

the other-side of the road. The aesthetic

loss far outweighs any economic savings.

repaired except at great expense and over many decades. It is one more as-

sault on this lovely area, and helps explain why environmentalists get emo-

tional.-Bruce Hardy, 2911 Sooke Lake

Moving Camosun?

stated that the educational experts have

proposed that Camosun College be relo-

cated in a rural area on Interurban

rents, facilities not large enough and the

possibility of the University wishing to

on the advice of "experts," Camosun

College was founded at its present loca-

tion. It was stated all the facilities were

available and were considered sufficient

to serve the needs of the community

It was hardly a year ago that, again

sell the property

The reasons given were high

A recent article in the local press

The damage is done and could not be

No doubt a small saving resulted for

above.

On January 15 we visited it and were

the area being subject to severe earthquakes, any construction would have to be rugged even beyond normal Arctic

Drifting Islands

be rugged even beyond normal Arctic standards.

The study also disclosed a number of favorable factors, including sandbars off-shore providing some protection for a seabed pipeline. In addition, Mr. Rowssell's sites lie to the south of the mov-

ing ice masses in Beaufort Sea which

circulate in a clockwise movement. The

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

tection since the land-fast be forming in Mackenzie would tend to block and divert the drift ice moving against it. What is practical in the south may be

Mm

What is practical in the south may be altogether unsuitable for Arctic conditions. Instead of a conventional wharf, the report proposes the construction of "dolphins," two concrete mooring structures built about three miles offshore and so spaced that a tanker could be secured fore and aft. They would rest on rockfill foundations and support octagonal platforms, 40 feet above the surface, designed to accommodate loading machinery and helicopters for transferring personnel.

Special Pipe Design

Specially designed pipelines would be built above ground level except on the approaches to the shore where they would have to be buried because of possible ice damage. Outwards from shore, they would traverse the seabed.

they would traverse the seabed.

Mr. Rowsell anticipates a new dimension in forecasting. At such a terminal there would have to be a warning system to alert controllers to the approach of drifting ice island fragments capable of severing the pipelines. If such a threat developed, the oil would be pumped back to shore tanks and the line filled with seawater.

Plainly, this is a plan for the future, not the present. But our views of the future could be drastically foreshortened at any time by developments not now expected; as unexpected, perhaps, as Prudhoe Bay and the voyage of the Manhattan only a few years ago. So it is a gain that the department has identified (at half the expected cost) four feasible terminal sites and has projected what appears to be a practical loading method. Time is available for such further studies as may be indicated before there is any question of a large and irrevocable commitment of public funds.



Implicit in the British Columbia Medical Association's revelation of an explosive growth in heroin addiction is the accompanying trail of crime which seems to follow. The validity of the statistics offered on the situation may be questioned. They are estimates based on projections of known users in an effort to arrive at a figure indicating the total number of addicts, and the cost figures appear to be predicated on prices charged on the black market.

Regardless of questions about the figures, however, the picture is depressing in the extreme. It seems clear that more and more people are being drawn into addiction and more children are being caught.

The assumption must be that present methods of dealing with the evil are ineffective. Treatment is not keeping pace with expanding addiction — if, in fact, treatment is resulting in cures at all. The result seems to call for a different approach to addicts and addiction. With few exceptions, the individual becomes an addict of his own vo-

lition. Once addicted, his usefulness to society declines under the methods employed today. At the same time, the exorbitant prices he must pay on the street for the drug on which he is dependent usually exhaust his own earnings or savings in short order and lead him, in desperation, to crime.

There have been suggestions that the government should investigate programs tried elsewhere to remove the profit from illegal sales. Since present methods produce such ineffective results, such an inquiry seems long overdue. But government controlled provision of drugs involves dangers.

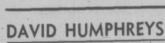
Modern Law for Modern Needs

The chairman of the national Law Reform Commission, Mr. Justice Patrick Hartt, is by all reports a vital supporter of law reform. He is a judge who is conversant with modern issues and who wants to see modern safeguards codified in the law before it is too late.

His words have an urgency about them: "There is no doubt we are on the threshold of being able to control human behavior through sociological and pharmacological means. Do we want to do it? Should the law deal with it? Do we know what values should be dominant in the society we live in today?"

His manner of asking questions rather than affirming dogma is in the modern vein. And just as modern is his belief that the public must be brought in to help search for the answers to these questions.

He believes the issues he raises have a time limit to their solution. We are on the verge of being able to control human behavior by one means or another. Justice Hartt's remarks are, in effect, informal terms of reference which the Law Reform Commission in Ottawa should respect and which the rest of us would fail to consider at our peril.



'Canadians Set the Standard

LAHR, West Germany — Suppose, for the sake of argument, that Canadian forces in Europe were of no military value. Since the reduction in the Canadian contribution to NATO, the 5,000-member force remaining has been paid the singular tribute by the supreme allied commander that "the Canadians set the standard in Europe."

Canadian commander Major-General William C. Leonard is satisfied that the mechanized battle-group and the three air squadrons stationed in this area can make a valid military contribution to the integrated NATO structure. They are consciously trying to measure up to their high praise, he said in an interview.

If the military worth were excluded, as some critics like to do, what is left is an impressive two-way exercise in the great search of the Canadian identity. The NATO critics are often the foremost nationalists and here in Europe they can't have it both ways. For the 10,000 Canadians, including dependents, in this area project a distinct Canadian identity, complementing federal policy to convince Common Market politicians to "think Canadian" rather than North American. These are the same politiclans, remember, elected by the people the Canadian forces rub elbows with regularly or occasionally.

No Ghetto

"Canadians have tried not to develop:
the Canadian ghetto in Europe," MajGen; Leonard said. "We have concentrated on developing our relations with
the Germans and we have tried to be Canadian."

The halving of the Canadian contribution has produced the beneficial — if we want Europeans to distinguish Canadians from Americans — side-effect of paradoxically increasing the Canadian impact on the continent.

"We were comfortable in the British milicu," Maj.-Gen. Leonard said, referring to the pre-reduction days when troops were stationed with British forces at Soest. Since, the Canadians have concentrated all the forces in Lahr, a post they have to themselves, but working

with new allies, the U.S., German a French (non-NATO) forces nearby.

"Up there we tended to be looked upon as the boy next door," the general said, "here we have another audience and the move here has highlighted our contribution."

Atmosphere in the German community has warmed from courteous tension to high praise. Initial opposition was removed when Lahr-area politicians visited Soest. The British Forces' paper



MAJ.-GEN. W. C. LEONARD

wrote at the time of their departure,
"The Canadians leave in a wave of sympathy and a feeling of loss to the German community."

Now 21 mayors from the Lahr area have just returned from a two-day visit to NATO headquarters in Brussels as Canadian guests. The visit was a "first" for a member NATO country. In talks there, the Germans sought assurances that the Canadian forces in the area would not be reduced.

would not be reduced.

The Canadian profile has been built

gradually and informally, sometimes virtually "across the back fence." Half the force have German landlords. Half their children play with German children. Families are spread among 50 area communities. "Unlike the British and the Americans we have always put a lot of stress on this." Maj. Gen. Leonard said.

Sports, cultural and social activities open avenues of contact. When I visited the base a bus load was leaving for an opera. Schools exchange students, National German curling championships are played on the base rink, French and English radio stations draw German fans. News reports are published in the local press based on information supplied in German by the Canadian office. German language-instruction is offered to personnel in addition to the usual French and English.

Feeling Identity

Veterans in the posting think the experience rubs off on Canadians, too. "I often feel," one officer said, "that the average soldier really becomes a Canadian for the first time here."

The cost of maintaining a Canadian serviceman in Europe may be rather higher than the cost in Canada, owing to transport and supply. No estimates can be had here to compare with the estimate that the U.S. pays no more for its troops maintained here than within the U.S.

For a country struggling officially and otherwise to assert its national identity there is lots of evidence at hand here to support an argument that even some additional cost is money well-invested.

Maj.-Gen. Leonard argues that the forces do more than fulfil the third of the official defence priorities—the military support for NATO. "We do protect Canadian sovereignty here (first priority) as a visible extension of Canada's political and military will. We indicate to Europeans our involvement and interest in European affairs." The forces were politically useful as a lever in dealing with both the U.S. and the Europeans, he suggested.

within the foreseeable future without requiring capital funds for new construction.

It was further observed that the arti-

It was further observed that the article made no reference to estimated costs of the move or subsequent financial arrangements. However, I did notice in a separate article that the proposed college budget, to be raised by direct taxation, may be \$100,000 more than the previous budget.

I am not an expert, but I am of the opinion if a community college is to properly serve the people, it should be easily accessible to them. Does the proposed site fulfil this requirement? Is it anticipated that the rate of increased enrolment will be sustained when the economy improves and subsidized Canada Manpower Courses at the college are reduced? Why not temporarily suspend some of the courses that are presently conducted on a non-sharable basis? Such courses are a further direct financial burden on the taxpayers.

The foreseeable future may indicate to the "Expert" the need for larger premises. However it is quite probable, with the declining birthrate and other pertinent factors, perhaps in a couple of years the need for larger premises will greatly diminish.

I strongly urge that the proposal already accepted in principle, to relocate the college, be given further serious study before any firm commitments are made. — Bankrupt by the Experts.

Sadly Lacking

Daily I've taken in the legislative debates and am appalled at the parochialism of the government. Being familiar with other governing assemblies I am amazed that these old, unlearned men are actually governing in this dec-

ade. The younger Social Credit members appear to have an eilightened outlook, denoting education and modernity. They

are not permitted any authority.

The opposition members display foresight and a deeper understanding of
human needs in a complicated world.

This is sadly lacking in the jingoistic
stance of the cabinet, echoes of Duplessis, Hepburn and Huey Long.

Today we need leadership to harmonize and improve life in the varied segments of society in place of divisive talk and action for political gain. The people of B.C. deserve something better than the plous hypocrisy of old men loving power for its own sake. If what we see is "dynamism," it's high time we were rid of it. — Jack Anderson.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Feb. 15, 1913:

Better terms formed the subject of one of two campaign speeches which Premier McBride delivered in the House this afternoon, the other being on the Asiatic question. Both were remarkable for an absence of the hustings style and the thumping of his desk which used to mark his deliverances on this topic. And both showed great restraint in the amount of time occupied, being comparatively short, but for all that they were plainly indicative of an early appeal to the country.

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By PETER DESBARATS

OTTAWA - From time to time, Canadians are aware of dissatisfaction with their treating immigrants. But it is an area of government activity so re-mote from the lives of most their:forefathers, that it is almost impossible to stir up popular interest in immigration and citizenship reform

Only when individual Canadians personally encounter victims of our immigration and citizenship procedures do they react v react with indignation

This was certainly my own reaction the other day when I encountered four such when I encountered four such victims on the screen of my television set. They were appearing on the local Ottawa-CBC public affairs show Something Else and they represented the 3,000 people who, in the past 20 years, have been refused citizenship in this country without being in this country without being given any reason.

Canadian law still gives the minister of citizenship power to veto citizenship for any ap-plicant at his own discretion. In this area, the minister's word is more potent than the whole apparatus of citizenship courts which does permit an immigrant to appeal his case right up to the Supreme

If a citizenship court de-cides that an immigrant is not a "fit and proper person" to become a Canadian citizen, he can appeal the decision with all the usual legal rights and protections. But if an immigrant is refused citizenship

"ministerial discretion." there is no appeal — even if he has previously been approved for citizenship by a ci-

Three of the rejected appli-

Ray Dowhopoluk, who runs a travel agency in Toronto, has applied for citizenship four times since 1959. His fa-ther_received Canadian citizenship in 1966 but the young-er Dowhopoluk has been given nothing but four simple negatives. As he said on the show, "if the obstacle is conam I supposed to go about iminating it?"
Mrs. Margaret Gacich, also

of Toronto, applied with her husband in 1966 after coming to Canada from England in

1959. Both were refused.

Joseph Godinho emigrated from Portugal to Toronto 16 years ago and has been turned down by the minister of immigration three times.
"What bothers me," he said, "is that some people

who don't know me very well might think that my applica-tion has been refused because I've performed some criminal

act."
But the most disturbing victim was Donald Willmott, professor of sociology at Glendon College, York University, in Toronto. Willmott arrived in Canada from the United States in 1955, applied for citzenship in 1960 and was refused. But unlike the other three people on the show, he three people on the show, he rapidly acquired friends in high places who worked on

viewpoint



Minister's word more potent than the courts.

'A friend of mine happened to be having dinner with a high official of the government — I think he was the deputy minister — and men-tioned my case," he said. "Seven days later, my certificate of citizenship arrived in the mail."

Willmott said it was obvious that ministerfal discretion "works in favor of people like myself who are established in

Unlike the other three, Willmott said that he had a good idea of the reason for his orig-

'In Canada, I was very much like the people around me," he said, "interested in radiation hazards, active in the NDP and so forth. But I concluded that that couldn't be enough political reason, so I went back into my back-ground asking what else it

"In the United States, I had been a member of a commit-tee called the Committee for Democratic Far Eastern Policy: Eventually that committee was listed as a subver-sive organization by the House Committee on UnCarthy. The only thing that I can conclude is that the citizenship department had this

information from the FBI."

Lawyers who specialize in these cases say that ministerial discretion often doesn't involve the minister himself. Sometimes the decision is made by the deputy minister or even by a committee at a lower level. The minister will decide personally only on those cases which are particularly "sensitive" or which are brought to his attention through irregular channels.

any thoroughness. In deed, they fit roughly into Mr. Trudeau's "consensual decision-

making." The New Demo-crats have dallied enthusi-

astically with the community

action principles for several years. These principles are at the core of the Waffle ap-

proach to radicalizing our so-ciety. In a crude way, the Creditistes symbolize just

such propositions in a rural-conservative scenario.

ship, on taking over the portfolio, discovered that a per-sonal friend was on the rejected list. She was quickly grant-

Endicott said on the CBC show, the current procedure "just couldn't be more ridiculous and is really contrary to the fundamental principle of the right to a fair trial."

He also said that he under-stood "from my Liberal friends" that the Liberal caucus wants to maintain this questionable feature in a revision of the leislation which is

Add up, across the country,

all the attention and ferment

these activists are rousing -

then consider other "ad hoc"

explosions of political inten-

tions outside the party system

Independent Canada or Action

Canada. What are the merits of political parties and programs of their groupings in parliamentary caucuses, if this new radicalism succeeds?

A Community Declares War

By WILLIAM RASPBERRY The Washington Post

It's a sticky thing to talk go on record as advocating

But slowly, in ways both But slowly, in ways both subtle and obvious, the word is seeping through black ghettos that vigilante action — up to and including "elimination" — may be the only way to halt the growing use of heroin successful. heroin among black youths.

Several reinforcing reports have been published since late December when I quoted a young social worker as saying that the most effective way to deal with the drug problem in the ghetto was "by killing the nuster."

Furthermore, he said, it's already being done. "The problem is that whenever a dope dealer is found dead, the police — and you in the news media — say he was killed by some rival dope dealer. Some-pody, is going to have to let body is going to have to let the people know what really is going on."

Since then, there has been a piece in the New York Times 10 New York drug pushers in an 18-month period came at the hands of black and Puerto Rican vigilante groups who have declared war on narcotics dealers.

The Times reporter, Thomas Johnson, said a number blacks "believe that H. Rap Brown was involved in a paign during the time he dropped from public view between April, 1970 and October,

"One community source," said Johnson, "contends that 'if' Brown was involved in the robbery of the Red Carpet Lounge on West 85th Street last Oct. 16, it was 'to con-vince' certain customers suspected of dealing in heroin and cocaine 'that they should

In Washington, a group call-ing itself Spade Unlimited avoids making direct threats of violence against pushers. But Abu Ben Hassan, co-director of the Muslim-oriented group, said it is "involved in an education program, trying to educate people to making sure that dope pushers find it dangerous to operate in the black community."

the black community."
And last week, Julian Bond said pretty much the same

thing: "the pusher needs to know that it's dangerous for him, not just in terms of sanc-tions of the law, but in terms of sanctions by the communi-ty. If they catch the pusher in action, they should inflict im-

mediate discipline."
The Georgia legislator said he was not advocating murder. But he stood by an earlier statement that black people must let "the sellers of poison to our children know that the price of drugs is death at the hands of the com-

munity."

That's very strong stuff, and — like all vigilante movements — more than a little frightening. It could, also touch off shootouts between dealers and anti-drug forces, shootouts that the good ways. shootouts that the good guys might well lose.

As one expert on Washington's underworld put it, "the dealers have 'hit men' (assasins) who know what they're doing. They're professionals. But nowadays you don't even need professionals. Some of these erazy teen-agers will 'off' a dude for practically nothing: 75 dollars is high."

But this expert was talking about risks that are already well known to those advocat a lot of people see the measure of destruction that nar-cotics is wreaking on black communities across the country, and they have con-cluded that some risks are worth taking.

Besides, most of the off-apusher advocates believe that it would take only limited action to make their point.

"You see, you accomplish two different things," one advocate said. "First you make physically dangerous for the pusher to operate; second, you take the glamor off the pusher. You have to understand that a lot of black kids think the pusher is pretty hip with his big cars and flashy

understand what the pusher really is - a destroyer of the black community.

"I know you abhor violence. I do, too. It's just a question of which violence you abhor?

"Or maybe you'd prefer to leave it in the good hands of the narcotics squad and the methadone clinic."

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The New Radicalism of Community Action

OTTAWA — Many people dislike to use the scale "from left to right" in their political map-reading. Such distaste may come from past exagger-ations with the labels of "fas-

On the other hand, most of us do tend to classify politicians and political ideas with-in a scale of words like: progressive, reform, radical, berally-minded, pragma berally-minded. pragmatic, empirical, conservative, reac-

A set of radical propositions first found their vogue here in views popular in the fledgling Company of Young Canadians about five years ago. They seemed dubious to me then they still do. My fair place on the left-right scale has been bothering me, largely because I reject these propositions.

'Counter-Power'

The propositions are the justifications heard from spokesmen for most community part of a consideration of popular current themes such as the generation gap, participatory democracy and what cal decision-making.

When put well by good speakers, these propositions seem a wonderful, hopeful kind of "counter-power" to the lobbies of wealth and expertise which have become both too influential and too

Apocalyptic Vision

This month the Trudeau gov-ernment sponsored the National Conference on the Law in Ottawa. At a cost of \$150,000; 300 or so lawyers, teachers, etc., from the country were thrown together with a small cadre of social activists or community action advocates. One theme speaker who sparked the most excitement was the Catholic iconoclast, Ivan Illich. At one so-called 'workshop" which I chaired on the vague subject of Parlia-ment, the Public and Participation, several good speakers for the cause of community action made the case that has failed, therefore . . .

By DOUGLAS FISHER

bal vision that mankind is on the verge of perishing. Not so much from the nuclear threat (as was the apocalyptic theme in the '50s) as from over-population and environmental threats which are fast oming ecological disasters.

There follows the obvious our political and social institu tional institutions like Parliament and international org-naizations like the UN were working effectively, mankind would have avoided this environmental trap or foreseen it and circumvented it by wise planning and action.

New Arrangements

The third stage of the argument is to reject the institu-tions in favor of new arrangements with a heavy emphasis on people's groups with a local base. Crash, for example, which would destroy existing educational organiza

The key part of the thinking seems to be to a return to a community small enough for an individual to take part in

and understand his life situation. This conception was articulated most thoroughly in last year's Youth Report (Federal) in a scheme known as "P2". This propounded a new, participating political structure all across Canada based on local gatherings much like the town meetings of New England's early history.

Reject Parties

These activists are skep-tical. They reject political parties as failed agencies, useless for any in-put of concern and ideas into the political process. They believe the state should subsidize community groups, both locally and, as they knit together regionally and nationally, to fight for the reforms they feel govern-ment must make. They point out how weak, how overlooked and the rural unemployed in the present system. They stress how "turned off" youth is with the establishment.

Long-winded advertisements are a waste

ceeds.?

Seven Modern Sins (2)

The seven deadly sins drawn up by medieved theológians were (and I guess still are) pride, lust, gluttony, greed, envy, sloth and anger. Can we place alongside these time-old faults seven sins characteristic of our own day and age? In this corner yesterday, I sug-gested three — hope, boredom and fear. Now for the rest of them.

I think unhappiness is the fourth deadly sin of modern times, and that deadly sin of modern times, and that spells the end of an historic Illusion. For generations now, it was thought that as people got more money and more food and more schooling and better housing, they would become increasingly happier. The opposite seems to be the case. Never before, as I would judge in my own lifetime and from my own observation, have there been so many become who complain that they're many people who complain that they're lonely, they're hard done by, they aren't understood, they aren't appreci-

Not only are these people sick in themselves, but they spread their sickness to others, drag others down into the mire with them. I think happy. or reasonably happy people spend an awful lot of time and effort (always in vain) to "cheer up" the malcontents, to placate their ill nature with some sop or another, to hand over the sympathy and "understanding" which they demand.

A fifth sin I reflect upon is ingrati-tude. By this I don't mean our ingrati-tude toward people who've helped us. That's one of the oldest — and to me, one of the most amusing — human characteristics. A great many people have helped me during my life, and few of them have got much thanks from me. Similarly, I help people myself By RICHARD NEEDHAM The Globe and Mail

from time to time, getting little thanks in return. So the scales balance. They're as rotten as I am, and I'm as

The ingratitude I have in mind is the failure to appreciate life itself—ingrat-itude to God, if you like, or to whatever force brought each one of us into being. I'm inclined to agree with (I think) Vic-tor Hugo that the worst life imaginable is better than none at all. I tell the as you like, but be grateful to them for one thing at least — that they created you." The students reply. "We didn't ask to be born." I say, "No, you didn't but I don't think you're anxious to die; you'd rather live so that's a gift of you'd rather live, so that's a gift of some sort, and they gave it to you."

I asked a woman of maybe 40 what she wanted in all this world, and she said, "Tomorrow," which I thought was a pretty good answer at her age, at my age, at anybody's age. It pleases and excites me to wake up each morning, to know I still live and breathe and see, that all sorts of adventures and triumphs and catastrophes are waiting for me as soon as I get myself washed and dressed and functioning.

I'd take waste as my sixth sin of this day and age. Having been brought up in real poverty (our idea of a treat was a piece of stale bread fried in lard) I'm continuously shocked by the waste of food in our society. When a kid leaves food on his plate, I can barely refrain

from crowning him with it, particularly if I'm the one who paid for it. Then there's all the other waste of the socalled affluent society — garbage cans spilling over with stuff used once or twice, maybe never used, then thrown

The stores are filled with junk, the The stores are filled with junk, the landseape covered with it, almost all of us spend almost all of our lives burying ourselves in a mound of garbage. I'd like to see people spend one week buying only what they actually needed; they might be stunned to find out how little it was. Someone told me the average Japanese eats only one-third as much, quantitatively, as the average North American, and there's something we might try with great benefit to our health and our waistlines.

health and our waistlines.

The seventh and last deadly sin of our time in my view is the worst of all. I'd describe this sin as heckling or has-ling or barassment, meddling with other people's lives; trying to change or re-form or manipulate them.

What I've learned from life - well, anyway, what gets top spot in my learning — can be put in three words, "Leave people alone." You can't do this with little kids, of course; they've got to be prevented from killing themselves and have some manners knocked into them. But as they grow up and become adults, I think we have to respect their personalities, their decisions "right" or "wrong," their liberty and privacy and dignity, the life-pattern "good" or "bad"

they're working out.

Let those who yearn to reform someone start with themselves; that's where they can do the most and that's where reform is most needed. In my case, anyway. And in yours?

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LYDIA TURINO

Petition Backs Cuba Stowaway

NANAIMO — A petition is being circulated here support-ing Lydia Del Rio Turino, who fled from Cuba and is seeking landed immigrant status in Canada.

Ferries' Curtis Harvie is circulating the petition in his holiday time and says he's hoping to get 3,000 signatures to send to the immigration authorities.

Miss Turino, 20, s to we d away in the Greek ship Dorien Papalios which ar-rived in Nanaimo a week ago.

The ship sails for Cuba Vednesday. There have been reports that her captain, Syricos Vasilios, may face criminal charges on his return to

BACKING SOUGHT

Miss Turino is staying with the family of Gordon Beard, Nanaimo suburb of

She went to church Sunday for the first time in 13 years. Rev. Philip Hanley of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, is one of those backing the petition.

Hanley says community in-terest and backing for the Cuban girl is being sought. His church has indicated that it will help in providing for the girl's education and living expenses.

had almost daily interviews with immigration authorities, a press conference, television interview and numerous invi-tations from university Spanish clubs and public appear-

Most of the latter have been turned down.

Her requests for political asylum and landed immigrant status are now being consid-

Stubbs Memorial School, who

prefered to remain anony-

The skits were a success

called them "good comedy and good presentation." The director of five of them was

Notable in their performances were Tracy Jones, Susan Norman, Mike Lazaruk, Paul Neal, Jamie Moore and Bryan Roberts.

The festival is holding 15 plays, which are being staged

in different schools through out Sooke district. Today

scheduled at Millstream Ele-

mentary and tonight three plays at Edward Milne Sec-

haron Miller.

School Drama Show Draws Crowd of 400

Monday night attended the opening of the third annual Sooke district school drama festival at Glen Lake Elemen-

Three plays were presented and were adjudicated by Colin

The first, Don Quixote Saves the Day, was presented by Langford Elementary. Directed by John Rizzuti, it drew praise for its scenery. Gorrie said Layne Melancon as Don Quixote had "a very difficult part and he por-trayed it well." Denis Richas Sancho Panza 'caught the humor of the

Journey with Jonah was staged by Glen Lake Elementary, and its director, B. E. George, was congratulated for creating "an interesting set." Rod Meissae as Joneh was singled out for having "a nice sense of Biblical awareness."

The third play, a series of skits called Fun-a-rama, was written by students of John

Accountant Joins FCS

Martin Cook, chief accoun tant at the Royal Jubilee Hos-pital, has been appointed director of administrative services for the Family and Children's Service effective March 20.

FCS executive director Gordon Wright said Cook's position is a new one created in a re-organization of the agency's social work depart-

It will entail responsibility for acounting, personnel and other staff services.

Rhino 'A Gem'

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter) Rhinestone at the San Francisco zoo. The name was cho-sen from 700 suggestions because the 100-pound baby is "such a little gem," zoo super-intendent Ronald Reuther said.

ISLAND ARTIST, Police Oppose Bike Path Plan CARTOONIST DIES

weil-known British Columbia artist and cartoonist, died Sunday at Rest Haven Hospi-

A resident of 959 Mount Newton Crossroad, he pub-lished during his lifetime more than 1.500 cartoons in Punch, Lilliput, London Opin-ion and the now defunct Cana-de Wealth.

He was equally famous for his paintings of British Co-lumbia Indians. Pitts painted an outstanding series on London's historical homes and buildings — many now no longer in existence. They were drawn for the Lon-

don Illustrated News.

The collection — about 200 paintings — is intact and still in the possession of his fami-

He studied at the West-minster School of Art. He was an original member of the Saanich Peninsula Art Centre and did much to pro-mote art in North Saanich.

He is survived by his vidow, Pat, at home, brother, Raymond, London, and sever-al neleces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Mount Newton Cross Road on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. I. H. Futter will offici-

Oak Bay's Police Chief John Green Monday opposed the municipality's proposed bicy-

He told the council's streets and traffic committee: "I'm not entranced about it, don't support it, I know the problems it will create."

Green said the main prob-lem would be one of control. There was no provincial legis-lation to prevent motorbikes and minibikes using the path because it was not a public highway — it would be built on either private or school ground.

He said that if it were used as a drag-strip by such ma-chines it would be hazardous for children.

Because the path would be used "at all hours of the night," the chief said it would

Green said a five-day check made from 8 to 8:30 a.m. each day had not produced evidence that it would be widely used by university stu-

The first day there were six bicyclists, then 15, 23 and 34. Asserting that bicycle paths should be alongside highways so that they could be controlled, Green said:

"Thousands of elementary school children use the high-ways with safety, motor vehi-cle drivers are found to be ex-tremely careful. Why not cy-

The proposed path from Cedar Hill, through Henderson Park, past Uplands School to Woodburn is to be built at a cost of \$6,000 to Oak Bay under the federal local initiatives program.

tives program. A project of the Oak Bay Youth Commission, the path has been a source of con-

Firing Halted

HONG KONG (Reuter) The Chinese army announced Monday a two-day ceasefire in its shelling of the Nationalist-held Quemoy Islands because of the Chinese new year. Shore batteries have shelled the islands every secand day since the mid-1950s.

roversy with objections being voiced by nearby residents.

A meeting called by the commission so that it could present its case ended in an

impasse. Another meeting is being arranged. Monday, the streets and monday, the stress and traffic committee decided to table the matter until the meeting is held. It will also ask municipal solicitor D. M. Gordon for advice on how the path's user could be legally controlled.

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SNOWMOBILE DRIVERS DIE OF EXPOSURE

MERRITT (CP) — Two anowmobile operators died of exposure during the weekend after their machines broke down during a trip through the Nicola Valley.

Police, reporting the deaths Monday afternoon, said Patrick William Delway, 27, and Joseph Morris Taylor, 28, both of Merritt, set out Saturday for the Aspen Grove area 12 miles south of Merritt.

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Their bodies were found Monday.

Police said one machine apparently broke down, forcing both men to ride the second, which also broke down a short time later. Temperatures were well below freezing in the area at the time and there was about three theet of snow on the ground.

b.c. briefs

Uprising Feared

DELTA (CP) — One thing Delta council should not do is build a Haida longhouse in the Tsawwassen Indians' back-yard, not unless they want an uprising on their hands. Council was discussing

Council was discussing plans to build a \$65,000 library in the shape of a Haida long-house to be located near the

Tsawwassen reserve.
The idea died on the council floor as a citizen noted that the Tsawwassen and Haida tribes have a tradition of enmity, and that the Tsawwassen might not like the idea. sens might not like the idea.

Business Too Good

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) Business was so good at the recycling depot during the weekend that it frightens the Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society.

"One of my concerns is that this thing doesn't get out of hand," said Bill Terry, pres-ident of the organization's West Vancouver branch. "It could be embarrassing if busicould be embarrassing if business gets much bigger. I thought for a while we'd be stuck with a big pile of garbage for at least a week."

Terry said "We expected to take away one truckload and took away about six, including 17 tons of newspapers."

Exotic Loot

VANCOUVER (CP) -Peter Reibart returned from vacation to discover that thieves had broken into his apartment and made off with some exotic loot. He told po-lice tiger and leopard skins and rugs worth \$4,000 had been taken together with a color television set, a \$1,200 stereo unit and two bottles of cognac,

Harding Gets Nod

NELSON (CP) — Randolph Harding, New Democratic Party member of the Com-mons since 1968, was nominat-ed to again carry the party's colors in the next federal general election

Phoney Collector

VANCOUVER (CP) - Po lice report that about \$1,500 may have been collected by a man making phoney solicitations on behalf of Indian tions on behalf of Indian groups. The Northwest Indian Cultural Association complained to police that the caller, who apparently has a good knowledge of Indian groups in the city, had been soliciting funds from residents. claiming that the money was intended for the association, the First Citizen Newspaper and a non-existent paper called Native People's New

Former Reeve Dies

PENTICTON (CP) — Charles E. Oliver, reeve of Penticton from 1931-35 and mayor from 1957-61, died in Penticton at the age of 79. Oliver, son of a former pre-mier of British Columbia, John Oliver, had been in fail-ing health for the last year.

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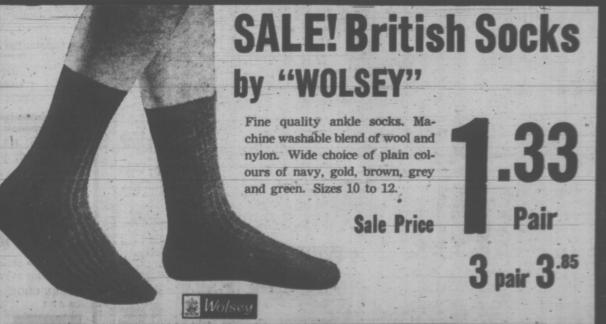
VANCOUVER (CP) — A section of ceiling collapsed at the Army and Navy department store, annex in downtown Vancouver Monday, and merchandise floated out into Cordova Street as water poured from broken pipes in the fire extinguisher system.

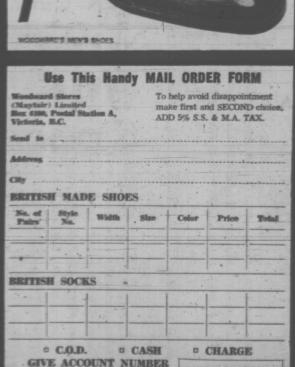
Close to 100 persons were in this part of the store, but no-body was hurt.

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VANCOUVER (CP) -VANCOUVER (CP)— Eight youths living in Van-couver's skid road area will-be hired under a \$16,848 feder-al grant for a program to help other youths. The grant will finance a drop-in centre in the area, where solvent sniffing, drug addiction, prostitution, theft and crimes of violence have become common among have become common among youngsters.







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MARKET SUMMARIES

Prices Firm

markets today with blue chips leading the advance in New York and western oils in

AT TORONTO, volume by 2 p.m. was 1.85 million shares, up from 1.50 million at the same time Monday.

Dome Pete was up 1% to \$32%, Bow Valley 1% to \$28%, Tara % to \$15%, Canadian Brdustrial Gas and Oil % to \$9½ and Rank % to \$24½.

Scottish and York Holdings rose % to \$11%, Ranger 1 to \$18, Shell Canada % to \$35%, Fraser Companies 1½ to \$14½ and Asamera % to \$19%.

AT NEW YORK, advances

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and reclines by nearly 8 to 5.

Analysts said investors continued to be confident about the economy and were buying selectionly.

the economy selectively. Prices included Ampex, up % to \$8%, Ex-Cell-O, ahead 1 at \$20%; Skyline Corp., up 3% to \$60; Natomas, ahead 3% to \$71%; and Fluor Corp., off 1 at \$22%.

AT MONTREAL - prices firmed fractionally in most sectors though volume remained light.

mained light.

Fraser Industries rose 1½
to \$14, Imperial Oil ½ to
\$30½, Velcro Industries ¾ to
\$18, Zeller's ¾ to \$16½, Royal
Trust ¾ to \$40, Faiconbridge
Nickel ¾ to \$83, B.C. Telephone ¾ to \$64½, Placer Development % to \$26½ and Bell
Canada ½ to \$46, Canadian Canada % to \$46, Canadian Breweries % to \$8% and Dominion Bridge % to \$24%.

Du Pönt lost % to \$25%.

AT LONDON, power cuts

coal miners and reduced work week held prices down on the stock market today but there was some firmness in light trading.

Unilever, ICI, Bats, Dunlops, Beechams, EMI, Courtaulds and GEC firmed. Decca, Glaxo and Rank A declined as did Guest Keen.

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AT VANCOUVER, prices were mixed. Volume to 11.30 was 2,041,823.

In industrials, EDP Indus tries was up .10° at .70° with 65,183 shares traded, Imperial Marine was up .30 at \$3,55 and Imperial Marine A up .30 at \$1.70.

at \$1.70.

In oils, Commaplex A was up 11 at .55 on volume of 26,000. TC Resources was up .05 at \$1.21 and Albany down

.01 at .47. Leading mining issue was Leemac, up .08 at \$1.46 on volume of 154,800. Oro was down .11 at .54 and Bathurst up .17

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Federal

Negotiations are continuing between Federal Grain Ltd. and the three prairie wheat-pools concerning sale of Fed-eral's grain handling facilities in the prairie provinces. Saskatchewan Wheat Pool

said no offers has yet been made by the Saskatchewan representation headed by Pool president E. K. Turner. Federal is the largest pub-

licly-held grain handler in Canada with 1,092 elevators. Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, largest of the pools, would stand to gain 561 elevators to give it a total 1,740 with capacity of 128.5 million bushels.

Gensers

Gensers Furniture Ltd. of Winnipeg, a 46-year-old fami-ly-owned retail furniture firm has been placed in receivership.

The order was issued on behalf of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, which claims \$171,689 owing in principal and interest.

The bank issued the store a

\$550,000 debenture in 1969 at 7% per cent.

Ford

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. set records in both sales

and earnings during 1971.

Earnings for the year were \$75.8 million (\$3.15 a share) up about 9 per cent from \$69.4 million (\$8.37) a year earlier.

Sales of Canadian and over

seas subsidiaries totalled \$1.46 million, about 8 per cent over Sh.35 million in 1970.

Canadian operations were up about 66 per cent while foreign profit was down 40 per

Fourth-quarter profit was \$19.8 million (\$2.50) in 1970.

Ford

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Ford's worldwide sales last year were a record \$16.4 billion, up 10 per eent from \$15 billion the previous year.

Ford was the last of the Big Four U.S. auto-makers to report 1971 earnings. All showed sharp increases over 1970.

City Savings

Net earings were up by nearly 50 per cent in the year ended Dec. 31 after a 23.7 per cent rise in deposits, reports City Savings and Trust Co., of Edmonton.

The company, with branchs in several Western cities, plans to seek listing on Toronto Stock Exchange and open a Toronto branch this

After-tax earnings before gains or losses on investments amounted to \$676,959 (96 cents a share) compared with \$456,313 (65 cents) for a 48.4 per cent improvement.
Customer deposits were
\$58.9 million. 1-14-1 anaconda ...

NCGC

Northern and Central Gas Corp. Ltd. reports 1971 earn-ings of \$15.85 million (99 cents

a share) up from \$13.9 million (87 cents) in 1970.

President Edmund C: Bovey said earnings improved despite warmer than normal weather in the company's main gas markets in the last treater of the reach. quarter of the year.

Merger,

Vancouver-based McElhan-ney Surveying and Engineer-ing Ltd. has merged with a Calgary company to become a nine-branch organization spe-cializing in sophisticated elec-tronic and satellite measuring The new company retains

the McElhanney name, which dates from 1912, with pre-merger offices in Surrey, Chilliwack, Terrace, White-horse and Seattle, New offices are in Calgary, Edmonton, Charlottetown and Dart-mouth, formerly Dabbs Con-

trol Surveys Ltd.

The Atlantic offices are concerned with a satellite system under contract with oil companies to position drilling rigs on the continental shelf. Among foreign assignments are mapping projects in Ghana and Kenya.

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Hearing on Dam

Seattle city council voted Monday to hold a hearing sometime late in March on

SEATTLE (AP)

the raising of Ross Dam.

WINNIPEG (CP) Justice James E. Wilson of Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench Monday dismissed a petition of two shareholders of Canadian Finance and Investments Ltd. (CFI) to wind up the affairs of the Winnipegbased company.

The company was formed in 1964 to invest in the nowdefunct Bank of Western Can-ada.

In his ruling, Mr. Justice Wilson said the business deal-ings on which the petition by Winnipeg chartered accountants, Jerry Raisen and Max Levenstein, were based were "very sophisticated," but that no evidence had been brought forward to indicate the dealings were "fraudulent or dis-

The ruling means about 4,000 investors in CFI, most of whom live in British Columbia, must await a Manitoba Court of Appeal decision on another aspect of the case be-

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LONDON (CP)—Closing stock quofations in new pence unless pounds
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fore they know whether the \$3 million they have invested will go to CFI to a Toronto-based company, York Lamb-ton Corp. Ltd.

CFI Investors Still Waitin

The petitioners had hoped to wind up CFI and eventually to have the \$3 million returned

to the original investors. The funds have been held by Clarkson and Co. Ltd., a Winnipeg company that was appointed liquidator for the Bank of Western Canada, a venture that collapsed in dis-harmony in 1967 before its doors were ever opened to the

Those who invested directly in the bank got most of their money back, but others invested indirectly through CFI in 1964. Since the money wouldn't be invested directly in the bank until it was in-coporated (July, 1966), the funds were invested else-where in the interim.

After the demise of the bank, a dispute arose between CFI and York Lambton as to ownership of the \$3 million. British International Finance Investments Ltd. Toronto, which was the hold-

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ing company for York Lamb-ton, had acquired the assets of CFI in November, 1966.

Mr. Justice Roy Matas of Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench ruled in September, 1970, that CFI should be given ownership of the funds.

However, he changed his ruling six weeks later and or-dered the money be held in abeyance until the Manitoba Court of Appeal ruled on the

matter.
Then in January, 1971, the action was launched which led to Mr. Justice Wilson's ruling

two Winnipeg share-

holders had claimed there were irregularities in the conduct of CFI.

-But Mr. Justice Wilson said the petitioners could not be put in the same class as "widows or orphans" and that they had followed the proceedings carefully and ap-parently understood the terms under which BIF had ac-quired assets of the company in 1966.

"If they felt there was something wrong, they could have brought the matter to court four years ago or sold their shares for a profit," he

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acquisition money and arranged the advance of a larger line of credit against inventory and receivables.



Mexico? Never Again For Robbed Tourists

Times Staff

COWICHAN BAY — After being robbed at gun-point, kidnapped, and then left stranded in Mexico, Fred and Josefine Hagner of Cowichan Bay say they never want to see the country again.

see the country again.

The Hagners, who have lived in Cowichan Bay for nine years, said in an interview Monday they went to the heart of Mexico in mid-becember to see if they would like to split their retirement between Canada and Mexico.

Hagner, 43, is a semi-retired machinist.

The Hagners said they had

The Hagners said they had only been to border towns in Mexico during their previous three visits.

On this trip they decided they did not like conditions in the country and were about 100 miles north of Mazatlan on their way to Culiacan on Jan. 25 when they were attacked by bandidos.

STOPPED FOR COFFEE

The couple, travelling in a camper with their German Shepherd Nicki, had pulled over to the side of the road to have a cup of coffee. The next day was their 20th weeding anniversary so they planned to relate the second of the

After a knock on the door and a call of "police." Hagner opened the camper door to find an automatic pistol shoved in his face by a well-dressed Mexican. Within sec-

dressed Mexican. Within seconds two other men pointed identical guns at the Hagners.

The couple said they were terrified and were sure they were going to be killed.

While the Hagners were kept at gunpoint in the

duncan cowichan

camper, one of the men drove the vehicle through some

'We didn't know where they

"We didn't know where they were going but all I know is that it was the roughest ride. Later we found we were only 300 feet off a well-travelled highway," said Hagner.

The men then forced the couple out of the camper, were joined by a fourth man, and then everything of value was removed. They took the couple's dishes, clothing, money, jewelry, food, dog food and the truck battery.

The Hagners' estimate their loss to be well over \$2,000.

When the thieves broke the gas can on the back of the camper, Mrs. Hagner said she thought they were going to burn the camper.

After the thieves drove away in another car, Mrs. Hagner said she just stood there stunned for about five minutes saying over and over again, "We are alive. We are alive."

The Hagners tried all night to flag down help. Someone finally stopped and promised to contact the police but the police never did come. When he did finally see the police in a nearby town. Hagner said he knew by their line of questioning that they would never attempt to find the bandits.

"All we mented to do was a market by do was a market by down."

"All we wanted to do was get out of the country." Hagner said.
The couple arrived home on

Feb. 6.

"We are not condemning all of Mexico for this one incident but would like to give other tourists a warning before they go there." Mrs. Hagner said.



PASKIN spearheads drive

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AND TV 763 FORT ST. 385-2712 Drug Data Centre Proposed

DUNCAN - City council plans to form a committee to look into setting up a drug information centre in Duncan.

Ald. Ken Paskin, who suggested the move and will carry out more investigation, suggested that North Cowichan, the Chamber of Commerce, the school board and the regional board, student bodies, police and church groups all be approached to help with the project.

Paskin told council Monday evering that on several occasions he has seen young people in public washrooms giving themselves shots.

He said he found it "shocking" after being told

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by these people, whom he claims come from Victoria, that drugs are cheaper in Duncan and that they support their habit by stealing.



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RCMP Working In 'Chickencoop'

DUNCAN - Ald. Allan Kerr said Monday it's time the local RCMP detachment was moved out of its "chicken

into better quarters.

He suggested the city staff be moved to the old post office building and city hall given to the police.

Kerr was asked to take the matter back to the public safety agd protection committee and bring recommendations to council.

"Currently the police here are working in a sardine can,"
Kerr said today. "It is just an old house that has been continually added to for over 15 years and they keep getting

more people."

Kerr said there are 23 policemen and two stenographers on the premises. The detachment looks after Duncan, North Cowichan and unorganized areas.

15 Jobs Created By \$11,000 Grant

DUNCAN — Fifteen jobs have been created for welfare recipients through an \$11,000 grant from the Canada Man-power's local initiative pro-

gram.

Mayor Jim Quaife told council Monday the city has received approval for the grant, which is to clear brush and upgrade Duncan's Rotary

Quaife said this morning he hopes work will start within a

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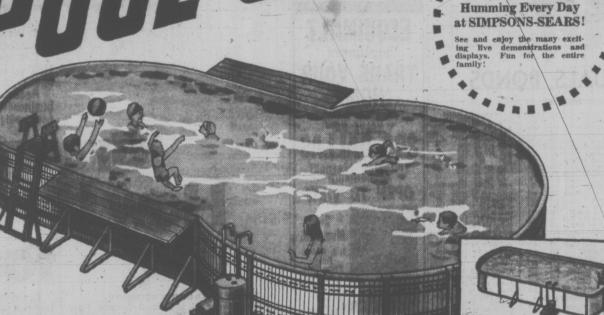
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Similarly the government. witers studies remonsibility for fredding uniother the ship is a intered the this immireds of its-ffmat fanc

However, shipping experts feet that a siecision to nove the ship will have to be adde soom. Time mason is that the ryphinest sention is approaching and a difference tyer contid shift the hulk and turn ist innic a greater shipping inconvertificato itt mon as.

DANDARIE (COMMONY)

How the ship is going to be shivaged in still inticuous. No full-senie survey of the ship has yet been manie to determine how chards it is damaged believ the suidefalue or how many of the buildbeads are in-

nternal manage was so exten-sive thus it was virtually im-

not, account in the liner fluent market in the hull and the inspection could only be cursory.

One potential difficulty is that the ship is resting on multiple count in the highest multiple count in maritime of the hull, adding thousands of tons of weight to the already

This problem was found with some ships which went aground during a feroclous typhoon last year. Some of these are still stuck firmly on the sea bed.

COULD BE CUT UP

However salvage experts maintain that, given enough money, no salvage job is im-possible. One Dutch company, Smit-Tak of Rotterdam, has shown enough interest to send an expert here to survey the ossibilities of salvage.
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The fire service made a hireff survey as seen as the stips cooled down enough to allow anyone on board. But PEARSON

the ship by orthodox methods is not feasible, then the ship could be cut up into chunks and hauled off to the nearby s'h i p 's graveyard-aptly named Junk Bay.

One other problem would be much in the minds of salvage companies—pollution.

It is known that the Queen Elizabeth was carrying 3,000 tons of oil at the time of the fire, and although a small proportion of this may have burned off in the blaze, most of it still is in the ship,

to penetrate to the ship's engine room to find out whether

the fuel tanks have been ruptured. There has been no serious leakage since the fire and the tanks may still be sound. However, one mistake during cutting operations on the vessel could send fuel oil spilling out of the ship into the harbor and on to nearby beaches—probably resulting in huge fines for those responsible.



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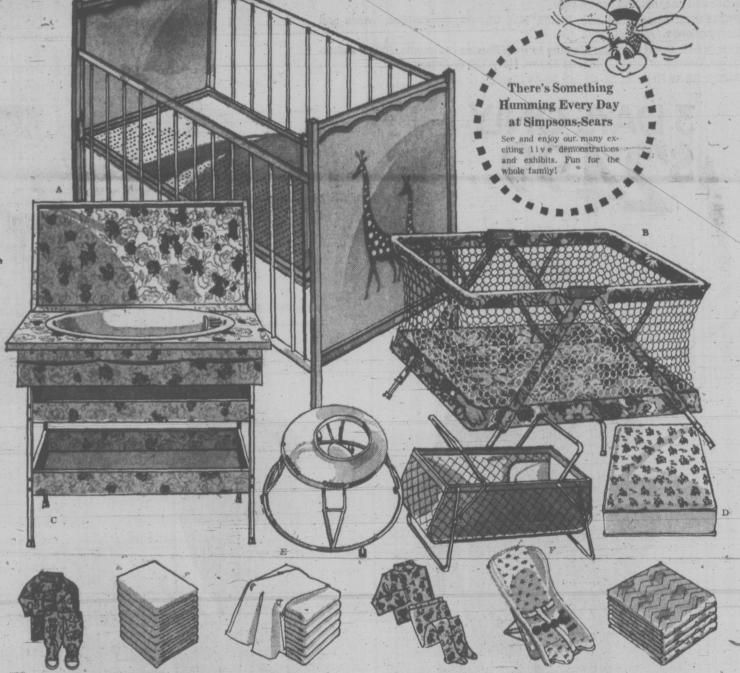
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FORCE-FEEDING ENDS GIRL'S HUNGER STRIKE

SALISBURY (UPI) - Judith Todd, 28-year-old oppo-nent of Premier Ian Smith's government, has ended a veek-long hunger strike against her "illegal deten-tion" after being force-fed by prison officials, her mother said Monday.

Judith was arrested with her father, former prime min-ister Garfield Todd, Jan. 18.

Mrs. Grace Todd was per-

Limit.

on in Salisbury Monday and said afterwards Judith had told her: "You must go away and tell people I couldn't take it. I falled. I would have gone on with the hunger strike, but force-feeding I could not take." TO CONTINUE

Prison sources said that last weekend officials held Judith down in her cell while a tube was pushed down her throat. She vomited it up eight or 10 times, the sources said.

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the detention orders. Both are being held in solitary confinement - Todd at Gatooma jail, 80 miles southeast of the capital, and Judith

initially at Marandellas jail, 40 miles east of Salisbury. Judith was moved to Chi-kurubi at the end of last week for the force-feeding, the sources said. She has been watched day and night by a

She began her hunger strike against her "illegal detention" 10 days ago after handing of ficials a letter saying she would not eat until released from indefinite detention without trial or charge,

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Judith was told force-feed-ing would continue while her protest hunger strike lasted and she would not be permit-ted privileges, such as visits from her mother, while she disobeyed prison discipline, the sources said.

On Jan. 18, armed police. came to the family ranch at Shabani, about 300 miles south of Salisbury, and served Todd and his daughter with

A spokesman for the St. Lawrence Centre, where the play opened a two-week run before a near-capacity audience, said the handing out of-the manifesto was not the

IS NADER REALLY A RIP-OFF?

Ed Smith (SC - North sumer advocate Ralph Nader is "exploiting a situation merely for profit."

"I'm afraid all that publicity has not only gone to his head but also to his pocket-book." Smith said in the

legislature.
THE MLA said he would like to know how many mil-lions of dollars extra are paid by consumers for automobile safety devices which are attributable to Nader but which

aren't really necessary.

Asked to give an example, Smith suggested there are too many seat belts in cars, most of which never get used.



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Play Includes FLQ Briefing

TORONTO (CP) — George Ryga's play, Captives of the Faceless Drummer, received its first full staging Monday night and became, in part, a propaganda piece for the Front de Liberation du Que-

At the conclusion of the play, which focuses on captive play, which locuses on captive and captor in a situation re-miniscent of the Quebec politi-cal kidnappings of 1970 but set in some future, undefined, Ca-nadian revolutionary period, members of the cast distrib-uted to the audience copies of the FLO manifesto. the FLQ manifesto.

It was rejected last season by the Vancouver Playhouse, performance at to at the

PERFORMED ON COAST

tered hospital.

Urjo Kareda, drama critic for the Toronto Star, wrote prior to Monday night's open-ing that the Toronto production represented "not so much a victory for Canadian drama as the continuing struggle against tokenism and fear," The Ryga play is one of two Canadian works included in the centre's 1971-72 season.

Mr. Ryga, a native of Al-

beata who lives and writes in British Columbia, had been invited to attend the opening, the spokesman said, but had to decline when his wife en-

Mr. Kareda said that "in its printed form . . . the play shows an original striking power in its presentation of

FLQ-style political conntation" and "certainly de

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conception of the playwright but part of the staging of the play by director Martin

Herbert Whittaker wrote in Herbert Whittaker wrote in The Globe and Mail following the production that the play did not offer a "sensationalist look at the FLQ outbreaks which inspired it."

"Indeed, it is hardly a political of the play in the play

ical work, despite director Martin Kinch's attempts to make it so. It is a gentle, poetic work, a very personal ex-pression for all its confrontation, occasional rough words and gunfire."

The playwright, an outspo-ken critic of Canadian profes-sional theatres for what he calls their "tokenism" in staging only one or two Cana-dian plays a season, has been trying for more than a year to WROTE 'ECSTASY' get the play produced in a professional theatre.

Mr. Ryga, whose literary work includes short stories, radio and television plays, film scripts, poetry, songs, film scripts, poetry, songs, stage plays and novels, is probably best known for his play, The Ecstasy of Rita Joe, which has been adapted ever more successfully as an origi-nal Canadian ballet with participation by Indian Chief Dan George.

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> The roles of captive and captur in the Toronto production are played by Alan Bleviss and Peter Jobin respections.

An unusual feature of the production came at intermis-sion when other actors, who

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tion, wandered among the au-dience in the foyer.

The production was origi-nally scheduled for one week, but was extended, and the theatre spokesman said advance sales stood at about 50

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\$1-Million Offer Confirmed by Hull

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP — The star says Chicago Black Hawk star Bobby Hull has confirmed that he has been offered a five-year, \$1-million contract by Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association.

In an interview in Detroit Saturday night, the National Hockey League veteran said Ben Hatskin, owner of the Jets, offered him contract during a meeting in Vancouver

Dulmage quotes Hull as saying he didn't comment when Hatskin first made public the offer "because I didn't want my name to be used to cause a lot of fuss."

"My contract with Chicago runs out this season," Hull said.

"If they're good to me, I expect to stay. I think they will be."

NEW YORK (CP) — The anti-trust division of the United States attorney-general's office demanded Monday that the National Hockey League turn over its records containing details of the league's method of operations.

civil investigative demand, which in effect is a civil subpoena requiring the league to answer all questions and turn over any documents bearing on the anti-trust investigation.

The development Monday is part of a far-reaching inv

tigation into organized hockey by the U.S. attorney-general's

A civil investigative demand was served last week on the Eastern Hockey League and it is believed that other pro-leagues doing business in the United States also recieved such

er defenceman Brad Park of New York Rangers nor rookle right winger Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens is press-ing centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League's individual

Hockey League's individual, scoring race. But both are making im-pressions on opposition goal-

tenders.
Park last week became the first defenceman in at least 30 years to register two threegoal games in a single season, while Lafleur established a modern era record of his own by counting his third threegoal game of the season.

Goalie Jim Rutherford of Pittsburgh Penguins was the victim on both of Park's,

three-goal efforts—during a 6-1 Rangers' victory at New

Rangers' victory at New York, Dec. 12, and last Satur-

York, Dec. 12, and last Saturday at Pittsburgh when the Rangers posted an 8-3 victory. Park, a 23-year-old Toronto native, currently endoying his finest season since coming into the NHL in 1968-69, now has 16 goals and 56 points—both New York club records for a defenceman. Park shares 12th place in the over-

Lafleur, the No. 1 choice at

last June's draft, counted his third three-goal game here last Thursday in Montreal's 7-1 romp against Chicago Black Hawks. No first-year player has recorded more than two such games in a season since at least 1964-47.

season since at least 1946-47.

Lafleur has counted 22 goals and assisted on 24 more for 46

The Montreal rookie leads the league in three-goal games with his three, but this is four short of Esposito's

chalked up last season,

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Brian O'Neill, executive director of the NHL, received a

couver," Hull told Dulmage. He said the offer was made during a meeting in Hatskin's hotel room. "I had to put him off. I didn't want to cause a furore."

Asked by Dulmage about prospects for the WHA, which plans to open play this fall, Hull

"Well, they're going to go ... no doubt about it. You know there are fellows in this room and fellows in that room over there (the Detroit dressing room) who would go.

"They won't have any problems getting players. Far from it. There are lots of \$15,000 players in the NHL who will go for a raise. There will be some surprises, you watch."

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Hotel Douglas and Price

With Mike Taaffe setting the

scoring pace Monday, the Hotel men charged into a 42-28 lead in the first half and

during the closing stages.

concentrate on coaching.

and Smith open tonight's twin

bill at Highrock at 7:30.

key Association, against the NHL:

NHL UNDER ANTI-TRUST PROBE,

ASKED TO REVEAL OPERATIONS

Park, Lafleur Set Own Marks

As Esposito Holds Point Lead

fleur brought this season's total three-goal games to 37, compared to 28 one year ago.

Esposito picked up six

night between Hotel Douglas

and Price and Smith to decide

first place as the Victoria Se-nior "B" Men's Basketball

League schedule ends with a

doubleheader at Highrock Junior High School.

crown with a victory after clipping Metropolitans 80-65 Monday night at Colquitz Jun-

ior High School to snap a three-way tie for first place.-

If the Clothiers win tonight

and Independents beat Metro-politans, the race will finish in a three-way tie and the title will be decided on scoring fig-

Hotel Douglas 23 16 7 1984 1977 22 Price & Smith 23 13 8 1439 1435 30 Independents 22 15. 8 1695 1454 20 Metropolitans 23 17 1385 1755 12 Rest. Serv. 24 6 18 1727 1969 12

HOTEL DOUGLAS (80) — Mike Taaffe 26, Corky Jossul 8, Dave Wirtanen 8, Bruce Vallor 4, John Lauvaas 5, Bill Carjson 13, Tom Hatcher 10, John McKeachle 6.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:

METROPOLITANS (65) — Laverty 4, Mike Mitchell, Lewis, Jack Robinson, Jim Kay 8, Duff McCaghey 7, Mulcahy 24, Jim Duddridge 22

The Hotelmen can win the



contacted by Jets

The demand asked the NHL to answer questions regarding ownership of arenas, the relationship of pro leagues to one another, how players are allocated, their types of contracts and

An investigation has been going on since at least last fall.

In recent months there have been several anti-trust suits

The most significant was a \$33-million suit filed by Neil

Shayne, owner of the Long Island franchise in the new World

Shayne claimed the NJL conspired to keep him out of the new Nassau Collseum in Unlondale, Long Island, by granting an NHL franchise to Long Island.

points last week for a total of New York club record of 88 94 to maintain a narrow mar- established by Andy Bathgate

GOALIE SKIP CHAPMAN

BACK WITH SHAMROCKS

After an absence of six seasons, Skip Champan has re-Opening game for the Rocks is tentatively set for May 9.

Shamrock officials announced the signing of Chapman, an-all-star goaltender in three of the five seasons between 1964 and 1968, on Monday night. Chapman was picked as the league's

most-valuable-player in 1964, when he played for Shamrocks, and 1968, while with Vancouver.

A five-foot-eight native of New Westminster, Chapman played the 1964 and 1965 seasons with Victoria before moving to Vancouver for three seasons. He retired after the 1968 season to

joined Victoria Shamrocks of the Western Lacrosse Associa-

in 1958-59.

each half to top all scorers with a total of 26. Dave Mul-

cahy and Jim Duddridge of the Mets gave him a battle

for point honors as they fin-ished with 24 and 22 points.

League playoffs are tenta ively scheduled for nex

VANCOUVER - Young legs carried much of the scoring load and muscled Victoria Cougars to a 5-4 Western Canada Hockey League victory over Vancouver Nats before 1,205 fans here Monday night.

victoria's "yourn line," composed of centre Carl Cureatz and wingers Ron-Poole and Tim Struch, accounted for three goals and with a shot from a sharp angle that trickled through four assists while leading Cougars to their 15th win and a six-point lead over cellar-

dwelling Nats. trio proved very effecthe into proved very effective in a checking role Saturday against Winnipeg in Victoria as Cougars won 4-3. On Monday, they seemed to find their niche in offensive action for the Cougars' second-

for the Cougars' second straight victory.

Cureatz, a speedy 17-year-old left winger from St. Paul, Alta., scored the first Cougar goal late in the opening period and set up Poole for two goals in the second period.

Poole, another 17-year-old, who joined Cougars just after the Christmas break, now has five goals in WCHD play.

five goals in WCHL play. Struch, the "old man" of the line at 18, gained an assist.

Victoria led 4-3 after the second period after trading Next games: Tonight—Saskatoon at Swift Current, Winnipeg at Edgoals with Nats in the opening

Vancouver drew the first blood when defenceman Tom Gawryletz made a rink-length rush before booming a slap shot past Cougar netminder Darryl Fedorak.

Cureatz tied it up with two seconds remaining in the period by lifting the puck over Nat goalie Jim Rankin during a goalmouth scramble.

Rankin was injured in the

play and replaced by Jack Cummings, who made 18 of Vancouver's 29 saves. QUICK GOALS

George Pesut and Reole scored just 71 seconds apart early in the period to give Cougars a 3-1 lead. Pesut's goal was deflected into the net by Vancouver defenceman John Laskoski.

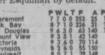
John Dzus, on a long shot that Fedorak appeared to misplay, and Dale Costanzo scored to tie it up for Nats but Poole came on again to re-gain Victoria's lead at 14:59.

Hornets Blank Tyees

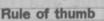
Mart Triplett scored a pair of trys as Mt. View Hornets blanked Victoria High Tyees

Mt. View High School. Victory knocked the Tyees, ho finished in a tile Claremont Spartans for first place last season, out of fourth place. Vic High had difficulty staying with the Hornets all afternoon and was trailing 7-0 at half time.

Meanwhile, Mt. Douglas points of leading Claremont and Oak Bay Bays without playing, taking two over Esquimalt by default.









5-3 early in the third period with a shot from a sharp

-Win Streak at Two

Bob Sperling scored for Vancouver at 17:49, giving Nats an opportunity to pull Cummings in favor of an extra attacker with 51 seconds

But the ploy proved fruit-less and Victoria picked up its third road victory of the sea-son — all in Vancouver. The two squads meet again Vednesday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Arena.

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VICTORIA 5, VANCOUVER 4
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3. Victoria, Pasuf (5) 5:40.

4. Victoria, Poole (4) (Cureatz, Struch) 6:51.

5. Vancouver, Dzus (Greene, Stewart) 1:05.

6. Vancouver, Dale Costanze (Russell Contin 11:37.

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THIRD PERIOD

8. Victorie, Morrison (24) (F. Robinson) 7:00.

9. Vancouver, Sperling (Dave Costanzo) 17:49.
Penalties — Cureatz (Vic) 11:13;

8. Robinson (Vic), Lank (Van) (milnor, major, misconduct) and milder (Vic), Miller (Vic) (major) 14:59;

Ni Irizona (Vic) 18:04.

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Stops: Fedorak (VIc) 9 9 4—22 Rankin-Cummings (Van)



RACING FOR BALL in singles match of international tennis tournament in Toronto is Florida veteran Frank Froehling, who had rough battle in opening round before defeating Roy Barth by 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 score. (CP Wirephoto)

Arduous Routine Pays Dividends for Stolle

breaker games that decide sets that are tied 6-6.

Okker started his march to-ward the singles final that

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TORONTO (CP) - Long hours and hard work have paid off so far for Fred Stolle' in the \$50,000 World Championship Tennis tournament

Twelve hours later he and countryman Ken Rosewall were putting the finishing strokes on a 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 firstround doubles victory over the stubborn duo of Brian Ismail El Shafei of Egypt. So much for the long hours.

draw was finished then went out on the indoor court for a 90-minute "hit" with Terry Addison, another Australian player on the tour.

"That's the last thing I expected—to come in during the afternoon and find out. I was expected to play at 10 the next morning," Stolle said-after beating Drysdale.

KEPT AT BAY

The South African scored only seven points during the first set as he appeared mesmerized by Stolle's pin-point passing shots and was kept at by his consistent deep first service.

It was the first time he had been shut out in a set since joining the WCT tour, four years ago. Drysdale said he played "normally—he (Stolle) just played too well. He was deadly on placements to my backhand side."

Other seeded players managed first-round victories although third-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands and seventh seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., needed wins in the best-of-12 points tie-

Stolle, the 33-year-old Australian veteran, pulled off the first upset of the tournament by ousting fourth-seeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa 6-0, 6-3 in a morning match.

The hard work started Sunday night a few hours after Stolle arrived here by plane from Philadelphia. He waited until Sunday's

pays \$10,000 to the winner-and \$5,000 to the loser with a 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 victory over Nikki

Riessen forced Australian Ray Ruffels into backhand errors in the tie-breaker that decided the match after inad-

vertently playing to the left-hander's strong forehand earl-ier in winning 6-4, 7-6. NEWCOMBE EXTENDED

Eighth-seeded John New combe didn't get involved in tie-breakers but was extended defending champion and Canadian Open titleholder had to wrestle with a sour backhand and an inconsistent first serve in the opening set.

Tony Roche of Australia erased a 0-3 first-set deficit in eliminating Tom Leonard of Los Angeles 6-4, 6-3 in a battle

of unseeded players.
The Okker-Pilic clash was members, are available at The Okker-Pilic clash was sporting goods stores and easily the best singles match Saanich Inlet boathouses, of the day, Okker scored the enth game of the first set.

his lead over runner-up Rose-wall to 20 points.

The five-foot-eight Laver, who now lives in Carona Del Mar, California, stroked his

way to the final round with victories over Bob Maud, Tony Roche, Bob Lutz and

Tom Okker, losing only one set in the four matches.

Rod Laver Win Second Straight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Rod Laver gained a small measure of revenge Sunday as he defeated fellow Austra-lian Ken Rosewall 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 6-2 to win his second straight world championship tour-nament and boost his over-all

lead in the pro court tour.

The 33-year-old Laver set a record for tennis money win-nings last year of \$290,091, but still lost the World Cup title to Rosewall in Dallas in No-

Laver earned \$10,000 for his victory over Rosewall and added 10 points to his WCT total on this 12th step of the

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College Basketball Coaches Walk in Fear

NEW YORK (AP) - Blood on college basketball courts this season is causing concern

Minnesota's Bill Musselman is "afraid to sneeze."

Tennessee's Ray Mears is wary of heating the crowd's And Jim Padgett of Califor-

nia teaches his kids to be doves, not hawks.
"My life has been disjointed and severely interfered with

sick," says Musselman, refer-ring to his team's brawl with Ohio State on Jan, 25. Musselman fears a recur-

rence of the brutal fight that sent two Buckeye players to hospital. Mears also is walk-

ing on egg shells.

He has eliminated his tradition of wearing an orange blazer at games. His action was especially pointed toward the Tennessee-Vanderbilt affair Feb. 7, he said.

It had been traditional for Mears to appear at the late

ance usually coaxed boos from the Vanderbilt par-

'Vanderbilt fans have always been good, active fans," said Mears. "But in

stages of the preliminary the things that have hapgame, wearing his blazer and pened in basketball across the
walking from one end of the
country and we want to stop
those who are hurting basketance usually coaxed boos ball."

Padgett says his players are allowed to defend themselves from attack, but not re-

But there have been so much personal abuse from other fights. Southern Cal has been in-

volved in two, one with Seat-tle and another with Provi-dence. UCLA and Santa Clara went at it and Marquette and South Carolina fought on national television.

the last couple of years there have been too many obscene signs and too many oranges thrown.

"All coaches and, I think, most fans, are concerned with most

the crowd as they have this 'Fights used to be two-man

affairs. You didn't find fans pouring onto the court. You didn't find them going after players. We're getting a little careless with crowd control.

ARENA

W.C.H.L. HOOKEY Wed., Feb. 18th

Don Duguid won't be back to defend his Canadian curling championship this year, although his old rink will, but other veteran skips are still in the running for the title.

The Canadian men's championship is set for St. John's, pionsnip is set for St. John's, Nild. March 6-10 and already five contenders have been de-cided while other provincial playoffs continue this week and next.

Duguid, the Manitoba, Ca-nadian and world champion the last two years, announced last year he was retiring from competition and his rink of lead Bryan Wood, second Jim Pettapiece and third Rod Hunter recruited Dan Fink of Winnipeg as their new skip.

The old Duguid rink is one starting Wednesday to deter-mine the Manitoba champion. Competition continues through

"Still in the running for the Alberta title is one of the big-gest names in the sport, Hec Gervais of St. Albert, who the northern Alberta crown Saturday.

THREE TACKLE HEC

Gervais, 1961 Canadian and world champion, goes against three other rinks at Edmonton starting Friday in a double knockout provincial cham-

Other familiar names still other familiar names still in contention for a national berth are defending Saskat-chewar champion Bob Picker-ing of Avonlea, Sam Richard-Regina and Kevin Smale of Prince George, B.C.

Pickering has been in the national playoff six times and he and the Richardson rink represent southern Saskatchewan in the provincial finals at Melfort Friday and Saturday. The northern rinks are skipped by Herb Schell and Doug Wyatt, both of Saska-

SMALE WAITING

Smale, the interior B.C. champ for the third time in four years, awaits the winner of the Pacific Coast playoff Friday and Saturday at West Vancouver. Smale meets the winner Monday and Tuesday in a bestof-three competition for the provincial titled.

Northern Ontario will decide its contender this weekend at Kapuskasing when Jack McFarlane of Sault Ste. Marie, Northern Ontario Curl-ing Association champion, meets rinks from Temiskam-ing and Thunder Bay regions.

For the first time in the history of the national championship, Ontario will be re-presented by an Ottawa rink.

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Ottawa's Eldon Coombe, with lead Barry Provost, second Jim Patrick and third Keith Forguet, won the On-tario title a week ago after two playoff rounds in the pro-vincial playoff at Ottawa.

quimalt Curling Club.

Rae Martin's Esquimalt

rink captured the "B" event by tripping Shirley Bailey of Victoria 11-2, Laurel Eby of Victoria won the "C" contest with a 9-3 win over Doreen Doherty of Esquimalt and Karen Brame downed Elisa McLean 11-4 in the all-Esquimalt "D" event final.

List of prize-winners: ESQUIMALT EVENT

I. Flore Martin, Edne Messum, Elsie Humphrey, Ruby Niemeyer (VCC).

2. Phyl Bird, Dorothy DeGirola-mo, Pat Clement, Marie Thyne (Esq).

CORBY EVENT

1. Ree Martin, Anne Whiten
Brenda Irwin, Fave Walker (Ess).
2. Shirtey Burley, Helen Austin
Elsie Theca, Jean Bouchard (VCC).

3. Dorothy McColl, Ida Mc-Namara, Barb Wolfe, Mary Lacon (Van).

4 Joen Fitzsimmons, Jessie Kin-neard, June Boyd, Doris Oliver (Play).

TUDOR HOUSE EVENT 1. Laurel Eby. Joy Parsons, Qoreen Baker, Alma Dailin (VCC). 2. Doreen Doherty, Joan Wil-liams, Tina Mann, Shirley Slobers (Esq),

3. B. McCallum, Marg Ubakata Marg Stubbs, J. Campbell (Play).

SPORTS

MENU

TONIGHT

7:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior High School Boys' League, Oak Bay at Reynolds.

BASKETBALL

will be skipped by Fred Fredericton rink emerging Durant; who won the New-foundland title with lead Carl day, doubleknockout competi-Strong, second Bob Rowe and third Jack McDuff.

hird Jack McDuff.
The Nova Scotia rink is skipped by Barry Shearer of Halifax with Robin Wilber, Ed Morgan and Ken Langille.

The New Brunswick title was decided Monday at Saint



Hurst's Three-Goal Spree Ends Gallant Cup Assault

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

Norm MacNeil, second Dave Kassner and third Bill Mac-

LONDON (CP) - West Ham United, one of the soccer glants of the English Lengue's First Division, ended Hereford United's gallant assault on the English Football Association Cup when it beat the little non-league club, 3-1, in their fourth-round replay here

A capacity crowd of 42,271 saw West Ham clinch a fifth-round away tie against Hud-dersfield Town with three goals by Geoff Hurst, the striker who scored three goals for England in the 1966 World Cup final against

est Germany.

Hereford's team of part-time players nev-

LONDON (CP) — Old Count andings after Saturday's gar ENGLISH LEAGUE

er gave up trying. Billy Meadows scored their lone goal six minutes from the end.

Monday's other fourth-round replay be-tween Sunderland and Cardiff City ended in a 1-1 draw after extra time. The two Second-Division sides will meet again on Manchester City's ground Wednesday, with the winner meeting Cup favorite Leeds United in the

Cardiff was within two minutes of clinching Monday's game after Brian Clark had given it the lead with a goal in the 23th minute. But Sunderland fought back and tied the acore in the 35th minute on a goal by

Single-Pin Margin In All-Events Duel Wilson staged a paper-tight duel for top honors at the 32nd annual Victoria Tenpin Asso-ciation men's bowling tour-nament Sunday at Mayfair

Crossfield captured the all-

events title by a one-point margin over Wilson, winner of

the singles event. In addition, Crossfield partnered Ed Jury

A total of 1,656 combined with a handicap of 315 to give Crossfield the all-events

crown with a 1,971 aggregate score while Wilson had 1,718-252—1,970. Hal Savoy

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victory in the doubles

Belmont Alone in Lead After Beating Reynolds

Senior High School Girls' Bas-

Kathy Auburn scored 10

and Nonie Chalmers had nine

apiece as Belmont stopped visiting Reynolds 43-25 to snap

a tie for first place with Mount

At Claremont, it was a dif-

ketball League.

and Hans Sater, who com-bined talents for 1,120-132 — 1,252. Six points back was the third-place duo. Sheldon Nipp and Andy

Sheldon Nipp and Andy McLeary, with a count of 1,172 that was good for

gles event was Don Shaw with

scratch honors.

Oak Bay had Marg Mainwar-

placed third in the all-events race with 1,606-306-1,912.

Wilson fired a 649-84-733

series to finish 29 points ahead of runner-up Gunter. Bonsdorf in the singles event.

Brian Barker collected all-

events high scratch honors with a 1,731 total.

In the doubles event, Cross-

field and Jury placed four points ahead of John Weicker

Both helped produce victories Monday in the Victoria

BELMONT (43) — Lynn Phillips, Kathy Auburn 10, Heather Elves, Terry Weeks, Caroline Sanders 9, Wendy Munfer 7, Verna Lang, Francis Sysener, Nonie Chalmers 9, Lynn Callowey 2, Lynn Walker 2, Nancy Miller.

Nancy Miller.

REYNOLDS (25) — Cathy Verdlel, Diana McDonald 4, Donna Kaplanchuk, Janice Turner 13, Lucy Gutowski, Rose Fuller 2, Diane Pendray 6, Val Spring.

ing handled half of her club's scoring, hooping 27 points as Oak Bay crushed Claremont 54-25 after taking a 43-11 lead at half time.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA JUNIOR
Richmond 7, Chilliwack 2.

Taylor Posts Fastest Time

Stu Taylor booted his Baja buggy through a course liberally laced with puddles of water, mud and soft sand to set fast time of the day in the Victoria Motor Sport Club's second autocross of the sea-son Sunday at the Butler Brothers gravel pit in Central

Taylor flashed through the slippery course in 1:39.93 min-

Results: Large special: 1, Stu Taylor

Small sedan: 1, Brian Lyseng (1:46.90); 2, Ian Barnes (1:53.00). Large sedan: 1, Ed Wignal (1:42.10); 2, Stan Laing (1:46.37). Trials car: 1, Ed Polinsky (1:40.25); 2, Harry Pillar (1:41.33); 3, Lynn Smith (1:46.25). Women: 1, Jenifer (1:50.10); 2, Wendy Woodley

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Camosun College tripped visiting Royal Roads Military Academy 90-62 in a Totem Conference men's basketball game Saturday

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the laurels she won last year by defeating Phil Bird

of Esquimalt 7-6 Sunday in the "A" event final of

the 10th annual women's Valentine bonspiel at Es-

Flora Martin of Victoria Curling Club retained

victory in 17 Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League starts.

Don Presley notched a pair of tallies for Stockers, who hot the league trailers

In the other game at Memorial Arena, Gord Strongman fired two goals to pace second-place I n g r a h a m Buckaroos to a 7-3 triumph over Flora Martin Rink

unsey) 2:15. CFS Sixes, Dustan (Rey) 9:46. CFB Sixes, Danotrie (Porter maten) 15:25. lam, Wickware (Hamil-Barber - (1) 3:53,

Ingraham, Waiz (Strongman, edg) 8:23. Ingraham, Barber (Atkins, ew) 18:38. Penalities — Dusten (C) 15:50, McLead (I) 15:30, Anderson (C) 15:59, Carriere (C) 18:54 3 6 7-16

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Penalty - Morrison (S) 19:00.

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Chinese Doctors Would Treat Nixon

ident Nixon should need major medical or surgical treatment while visiting China next month he would receive it in a Chinese hospital from

ese physicians. Walter Tkach, a U.S. Air Force brigadier-general who is the president's physi-cian, is satisfied that the president would receive excellent attention if any problems should arise. He does not ex-

As usual, Tkach will accompany the president and be with him at all times.

He and Dr. William Lukash, a specialist in internal medi-cine and a U.S. navy captain who is assistant White House physician, would monitor anything that might be done for the president, Tkach said in

Chinese to take care of the president if he has an acute medical or surgical problem,'

Earlier this month, Dr. Chester Ward, a U.S army colonel and a new member of Tkach's staff, visited China team and consulted with Chinese medical leaders,

CHINESE 'BRILLIANT'

Ward visited hospitals, talked with leading physicians and watched them practice

and watched them practice acupuncture, Tkach said. "Dr. Ward has evaluated the situation therewell

Tkach said: "We will depend on the Chinese for any blood that should be needed and for

cross-matching."
"They are brilliant," Tkach said when asked about the Chinese doctors who Ward vi-

ested in the science and technity to talk to a number of their people who are versed in this," Tkach said.

"I know a lot of doctors here will criticize me for saying that," he added, "but this is not the acupuncture of 2,000 years ago. They have devel-oped it in many ways and use some electronic devices in applying it. Of course, they use acupuncture for other surgery.

"Dr. Ward saw it used in a children's hospital and its is used for the extraction of

Asked whether he would Asked whether he would allow acopuncture to be used for the president, Tkach said-that if the president were un-conscious he would, request that they use a regular anes-

thetic. "I don't know what the president would say if he were conscious and the ques-

tion arose," he commented. Tkach said that the presidents health is excellent and so is Mrs. Nixon's. He is conso is Mrs. Nixon's. He is confident no unusual problems will arise in China.

the standpoint of security," he said. "From the reports of the advance team the Chinese are

extremely co-operative."

Asked if he were concerned in any way about possible exposure to infection, he replied: "I'm not concerned be exposed to, including food

Dr. Ward checked the water

Tkach keeps the president's inoculation record up to date at all times, including inoculation for influenza, yellow fever, plague, typhoid, typhus, cholera, tetanus and

AIRBORNE CLINIC

Pkach carries with him a full medical bag. On the pres-ident's plane there is a tiny clinic, with an electric defi-brillator for use in case of a heart attack, a tracheotomy set and blood plasma.

Tkach first met the pres ident in 1953 when Nixon was vice-president and Tkach was an assistant White House phyan assistant white Proceedings sician, Tkach was assigned to travel with Nixon on his famous trip to the Soviet Union and Poland in 1959.

After service, in various afr

force bases in the 1960s Tkach was surgeon for the Seventh Nixon was elected in 1968. Shortly thereafter he received orders to report again to the

Haiti Facade Shaky As Power Plays Begin

The facade of stability and se-renity in Haiti since the death of Francois (Papa-Doc) Duva-lier last April has began to show cracks.

According to foreign diplomats who have visited Portau-Prince recently, and exile circles in New York and Washington, a series of in-cidents point to the emer-gence of Luckner Cambronne as the real power in the black

Cambronne, 41, was chosen by Papa-Doc Duvalier as minister of interior and national defence in the cabinet left for Jean-Claude Duvalier, the dictator's 20-year-old heir.

For the first few months of ered to be clever and ambi-tious, was regarded as fore-most among equals in the col-legium, that rules Haiti. Now, portedly signs official docu-ments as "acting prime min-

The title of prime minister has never existed in Haiti. But a bill now before the na-tional assembly calls for its creation. In the present leadseems a likely candidate for

Only last week, diplomatic observers reported, Cam-bronne had two of the most capable cabinet members fired. They are Jean Montes Lefranc, minister of educa-tion, and Antoine Petit, minister of public works. Both-were said to have disagreed with Cambronne on details of an oil exploration lease grant-ed to Wendell Phillips, an independent oil prospector.

More significant, Cambronne is the acknowledged protagonist in the fail from grace of Col. Max Dominique, husband of young Duva-

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early last month as Haiti's ambassador to France. At the time, Dominique, his wife and three young children were vacationing in Acapulco. A cable announcing the dismissal was sent to Haiti's ambassador to sent to Haiti's ambassador to Washington, Rene Chalmers, who forwarded it to Dominique's youngest brother Charles in Silver Springs, Md.

MOTHER ANGERED

Explaining the action in Port-au - Prince, Cambronne Dominique brothers were plotting a coup d'etat in Haiti, and that Max Dominique had removed as much as \$80 million from the elder Duvaller's Swiss banks, Mrs. Dominique had been her father's private secretary for two years before his death, and she is believed to have had access to his private wealth.

Other sources claimed that Mrs. Dominique had angered-her mother, still a powerful figure in the Haitian government, by going to Acapulco instead of returning home for Christmas. But Max Dominique's friends insist that he would not be allowed back in Port-au-Prince by Camwho, they say, has or-

Cambronne, for his part, campronne, for mis part, probably has good reason for fearing Max Dominique, who may well possess the wealth, influence or popularity needed to wrest power from Cam-

bronne.

Dominique is not above suspicion. In 1967 he was exiled by the elder Duvalier for allegedly masterminding an abortive takeover in Haiti. This followed the executions of 19 army offices, on order of Duvalier, for plotting against his life. Many of those shot by a firing squad were friends of Dominique; who comman-

Compressed Air a Tool

come precipitation.

tary district and elite palace guard at the time.

Last November Dominique and his brothers Charles and Fritz met in Paris, along with Michel Bernadin, Haiti's con-sul in Le Havre who had been sent into diplomatic exile by Cambronne in August. At Max Dominique's residence in the Paris suburb of Neuilly, the group discussed how to get the Dominiques back to Port-

Cambronne advised young Duvalier, appointed president for life by the assembly to dismiss Max Dominique, his brother Fritz, who was consul in Rio de Janiero, and Bernadin.

SECRET POLICE

Though he never finished high school, Cambronne once worked as a teller in Haiti's Banque Nationale and as a school teacher. In the early public works minister until he fell from favor. Ironically, it was Mrs. Dominique who brought him back into the palace, where he managed to become one of the dictator's closest aides in the last few

He now owns a travel agency, a taxicab business, turpentine exporting firm and part of Air Haiti, a two-plane cargo line that files to Miami.

Although the notorious Ton-on Macoutes "goon-squad" ton Macoutes "goon-squad" has been officially disbanded, repression and thuggery, some of its members are known to belong now to a newly organized secret police force, called the Surete De-partment or SD. It is headed by one of Cambronne's closest associates, Gen. Brenton Claude, commandant of the Desselines battalion, the best equipped and trained military corps in Haiti.

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Controversial Worker Starts His New Job

MONTLAURIER, Que. — Pierre Vallieres, awaiting trial in Montreal on charges of counselling to kidnap and murder, went to work Monday as a \$90-a-week co-ordinator of a federally-financed winter works project in this town 75 miles north of Ottawa

Vallieres, Vallieres, whose employ-ment under the local incen-tives program has raised a storm of protest, especially from former prime minister John Diefenbaker, is one of five persons co-ordinating a door-to-door survey of the area's unemployment prob-

33-year-old Vallieres has been given judicial permission to travel here from Montreal. His next court appearance is March 6.



RAY ... misses again

PETROS, Tenn. — The convicted killer of Martin Luther King — James Earl Ray has bungled another attempt to break out of prison, authorities said Monday.

A prison spokesman said attempt was discovered Feb. 5 and resulted in Ray being put back in a discipli-nary cell at the maximum security Brushy Mountain state

Ray was attempting to saw a hole through the ceiling of a room next to the auditorium

Even if he had been successful in cutting his way through, he would have needed to punch a hole through the roof and then drop about 40 feet to the ground, a few feet away from a nearby guard

Last time Ray tried to excape, he came close to burn-ing himself to death in a heat-

thousand Greek-Cypriots
massed outside the residence
of President Makarios today

and cheered his defiance of a Greek demand that he take > his biggest rival into the gov-

"Down with the junta," the crowd chanted in reference to Greece's military rulers as Makarlos emerged for his

egular morning drive to the presidential palace,
The black-robed president,
who is also Greek Orthodox'

about a half mile before get-

Makarios rejected Monday

as "unacceptable and humi-liating" the Greek govern-ment's demands that he form

government including repre-entatives of Gen. George

Grivas, surrender to the Unit-I Nations peacekeeping arce weapons he had import-

Makarios Gets

Solid Support

archbishop of Cyprus, walked sented Makarios with the de-at the head of the crowd for mands Friday, called a news

LONDON — Prince Richard of Gloucester, first cousin of the Queen, is going to marry a Danish secretary, Birgitte Van Deurs, he announced

The prince is 28, his fiancee 25, and they have been going together for about six months. He told friends they would be married some time this sum

The Queen gave her consent, required for a member of the Royal Family, before leaving last week for a tour of the Far East.

NARAYANGANJ, Bangla-desh Edward Kennedy watched Red Cross food being distributed to non-Bengali Moslems who have taken refuge inside tile world's largest jute mill here today. Later he visited wounded Bengali guerrillas in a Dacca hospital.

The senator awas accompanied by his wife, Joan, and his nephew, Joseph, 18, son of the late Robert Kennedy.

JINJA, Uganda — A court ruled Monday that a 15-year-old boy wrote a letter asking Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere to overthrow Uganda President Idi Amin and convicted the boy of sedition.

The court said the handwrit-ing of Solomon Buleke, 15, was identical to the handwritng in the letter written to Nyerere a year ago.

The youth pleaded innocent o charges that he wrote the letter asking Nyerere to send troops to over thrown Amin and reinstate former Ugandan president Milton Obote, overthrown by Amin three weeks before. Obote was in neighboring Tanzania.

LARAQUETE, Chile President Salvador Allende said Monday his government will never grant fore powers a military base

naval or military base of another nation here," he said "The coast and land of Chile is only for the Chileans." Allende commented in what

Allende commented in what he described as a reply to "an absurd, lewd and indecent campaign" that he said was intended to create the impression that Soviet fishing boats operating in Chilean waters

accept Athens recommen-dations to settle the long-bloody feud between the Greek- and Turkish-Cypriots.

There were fears among the Greek-Cypriots that the Greek

junta would oust Makarios if he rejected the demands, and

speculation that he would turn to the Soviet Union for help. A government spokesman de-nied that Markos would seek

Russian help, and Greek Dep-uty Foreign minister Constantine Panaylotakos, who pre-sented Makarios with the de-

conference to deny the coup

ed Czechoslovak weapons for his supporters to use in case

of attack by Gen. Grivas, the underground leader who is be-lieved building a guerrilla

army in the mountains

The crisis flared up last week following dislosure that Makarios had secretly import-

Archeologists Abandon Ancient Temple

PHNOM PENH (WP) - For the first time since the ancient city of Angkor was occupied by Communist forces in June, 1970, conservationists have been forced to give up the never-ending struggle to preserve the temple ruins.

Franch archeologist Bernard Groslier, the only westerner who had been permitted to cross enemy lines and supervise the work of 1,100 Cambodian laborers and technicians, quietly left for Paris in late January.

He left after receiving a warning that the Communists had accused him of being a CIA agent and were planning to seize him that morning as he rode to the Angkor Wat ruins on his bloycle. Five of his team leaders actually were abduct-

ed, and it is unknown where they are.

Government sources here said Groslier told them he would seek the help of negotiators at the Paris peace talks in reopening the temples and in finding his assistants.

Since the first incident, other Cambodian workers—estimates vary from 20 to more than 100—have been selzed. Many others have fled with their families.

The shift in the Communists' attitude towards the restoration project clearly increases the danger that the historic ruins may be damaged by natural causes. Experts in Phnom Penh say that the most immediate threat is the rainy season, now three months off.

Eventually, according to the experts, weak scaffoldings could tumble from around the nearly 1,000-year-old walls and, among other things, could turn the stone to dust if allowed to grow thick with time.

But the end of the restoration work has important politi-cal and military implications as well, raising the possibility

that the North Vietnamese and their Cambodian allies may be planning to put the ruins to some new use.

Diplomats also suggested that the Communists may have seted because they decided that some of the Cambodians, working and living among the ruins were providing intelligence to the government on enemy movements and sup-

ply routes.

As many as 10,000 Cambodians flocked to the temples in the past 20 months beacuse there was so little likelihood of fighting there. Marketplaces sprouted amid the old pillars and peace prevailed.

ernment has stepped up military operations in the vicinity of

the temples.

The possibility that there might be an effort to retake the area with force is not ruled out.



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People who despair at rainy ties may be heartened to now there will be a hot, dry ather for camping and hik-

will be so dry that fall Dis will suffer, according to Chinese Almanac for the ar 4670, the Year of the b, which started at mid-

Monday. Year of the Rat is the in a cycle of 12 years. It be followed by the ox, , rabbit, dragon, snake, , sheep, monkey, roos-dog and boar.

The almanac also says that people born in rat year will always live well and comfort-

It describes rat year people thrifty and hard working, it not necessarily generous d thoughtful of others.

fictoria's Chinese commu-y for the next 15 days will ebrate the Year of the Rat h family gatherings and its to friends.

former have been brighted with blossoming flowers, nifying prosperity. Oc-

tagonal trays of candied fruits and melon seeds will be prof-fered to visitors who make New Year's calls.

The Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, 636 Fisgard, will also hold open house from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday. Civic representatives have been invited to meet the Chinese community. Chinese community....

Actually, celebration of the New Year started Saturday when the Victoria Chinatown Lions Club made its 16th annual visit to the Chinese Hospital, Mount St. Mary Hospital and private hospitals to take greetings to all the elderly and sick Chinese patients.

The patients all received prosperity cakes and Li See, small red envlopes each containing a coin for luck.

In other cities, like Hong Kong and San Francisco, there is a great deal more en-

A member of the Chinese community explained that this is because there is more manpower to organize concer ts and parades.

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At least one educator in Greater Victoria has made a move to keep education costs down this year.

In a letter to the Greater Victoria school board, Peter D. Redecopp, attendance counsellor for the school district, asks that his pay increase for 1972 be reduced to the amount the board asked district teachers to accept.

In an arbitration award, teachers were granted a pay increase of 7.6 per cent, 1.1 per cent above the level at which the provincial government shares. Redecopp asks that his 1.1 per cent be taken off.

At Monday night's meeting of the finance and legal af-fairs committee, it was recommended that Redecopp's effort be commended and that his pay be reduced by the amount he stated.

The only problem, Trustee Hal Knight said, is whether the reduction would "throw out of whack" the computer the school board uses for salary computations,

Knight was assured it would not.

Charter Competition Scares Air Carriers

Ward, president of Wardair Canada Ltd. of Edmonton. said Monday scheduled air carriers are determined to destroy charter air services beause they are afraid to meet the competition that is inevi-

or Trade that from the stand-point of the aircraft operator, the only new operating con-cept during the last 26 years is group or charter travel.

He said scheduled air carri-

TORONTO (CP) - Maxwell ers want to restrict this devel-

"Because scheduled carriers can compete, but cannot eco-nomically compete, with

table in the international travel market.

He told a meeting of the Metropolitan Toronto Board of Trade that from the standairlines are providing air fares approximately 50-percent lower than scheduled air carriers for parallel air ser-vice, he said.

Proposed new courses for use in Greater Victoria's schools had nixed success when presented to trustees Monday night.

One proposal, career explorations, passed with flying

The other, after stirring up hostile comments from some trustees, was sidelined for a month until further information is obtained.

The proposal which encountered difficulties at the school board's education committee meeting, was one for the teaching of "the science of creative intelligence," or what is commonly referred to as transcendental meditation.

An outline from the Students' International Mediation Society said that "research and experience gained over past five years have begin the practice of trans-cendental meditation have a more positive relationship towards school, have a greater understanding of their studies, develop greater commu-nity involvement and spontaneously turn away from nega-tive habits such as drug

NOT ENOUGH

This apparently was not enough to convince some members of the board Monday night.

One was Trustee Harry Graham, who said: "I don't feel very happy about this at

Graham said since this area of study is being investigated at such institutions as Yale and Stanford University, it

Trustees Hesitate on Far East Fac

He described transcendental meditation as "a fad" which became popular among "an unstable part of the population" — namely Hollywood people. They had gone to the Far East, he said, only to find themselves wasting the lymoney and learning nothing.

money and learning nothing

LACK MATURITY "I question whether at this stage it (transcendental medi-tation) should be imposed on high school students," he said. "I doubt that most youngsters are mature enough

The trustees then found themselves enmeshed in a de-bate as to whether transcendental meditation is or is not a religion or creed. Trustee Dr. Philip Ney

pointed out that a section of the Public Schools Act forbids teaching of any particular re-ligion or creed and that the

Trustee Mrs. Daphne Bem-ple said she considered it a religion and that "if we let

witchcraft in too."

District director of instruc-tion Dr. John Wienes said his was not sure about the reli-gious status of fremscendental meditation but said there is evidence that it has helped

It was finally decided to table the matter until a copy of the charter of the Students. International Meditation Soci-ety is obtained and its aims and objectives examined.

The proposal trustees fa-vored was one for a course on "career explorations." The education committee recom-mended to the board that the course be tried on an experi-mental basis in Esquimait; and Mount Douglas high ols next year.

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Grass Called Link to Heroin

Monday night he is opposed to legalizing the sale and use of marijuana because he has seen how it leads eventually to heroin addiction.

Ald. William Noel, Saanich representative on the Greater Victoria Juvenile Detention Home Board, told the municipal youth committee that dur-ing his four years on the board he has seen many youngsters suffering from herois withdrawal.

"Some were pretty young iris of 16 whom anyone ould be proud to have for a another or sister.
"I asked them how they got

started on heroin and in each case without any hesitation they said they started on marijuana and graduated to heroin."

these reasons, Noel said, he was utterly opposed to the federal youth committee's recommendation to lemarijuana.
Other members of the com-

mittee expressed similar views, but chiefly on the grounds that not enough is known about the effects of marijuana use.

They decided to recommend that Saanich back New Westminister council in protesting the proposal to Ottawa.

However, committee chair-man Ald. Alan Newberry said it "bothers" him that this particular recommendation, out of 29 in the 215-page report; has received such public

"I am not sure if that's not smoke screen for not facing up to some not so sensational but certainly meaningful reso-lutions in this report," he

said.
"I think it's being used to discredit the report rather than face the issue of drug

Garibaldi Plan May Go Ahead

SQUAMISH (CP) - Negotia ski lodge development near this Howe sound community that was stalled by financial troubles in 1969.

yer and president of National Nursing Homes Ltd., has of-fered to buy Mount Garibaldi Glacier Resorts Ltd. out of receivership and put up \$5

million to get the property into operation this year. William Pattison, president of Delta Hotels Ltd., said Monday that Cook has begun negotiations with the hotel firm, which holds first charge on assets priced at \$1.3 million when Delta took it over in

Mayor Pat posed that the district municipality enlarge its boundaries to include the development in order to control it.

Mayor Brennan said Cook was referred to the municipal-ity by Resources Minister Ray Williston. At present the resort and ski slopes are partly in the district municipality and partly in the regional district of Squamish-Lillooet. MEET WEDNESDAY

Williston said he was prepared to work with us 100 per cent and I will meet him in lictoria Wednesday on the natter," Brennan said. Victoria

were development plans for the resort, but said he was not

The resort, comprising some five luxury buildings in the alpine motif and towers for what was described as the world's longest gondola lift, was padlocked in September, 1909, a few months before it was scheduled to open.

A receiver-manager was appointed by the B.C. Supreme court on application of Driver Development Corp., which sought to protect its 70 per cent interest in the development. The Driver assets were transferred to Delta Hotels

Ski Resort

PORT ALBERNI (CP) The Alberni-Clayoquot regional district has decided to negotiate with MacMillan-Bloedel Ltd. to acquire 140 acres of company-owned land on Mount Arrowsmith, about 10 miles east of here.

The regional district would use the land, along with 1,500 acres it has already received from the company, for a ski resort. The 140 acres is need-ed for a parking lot, lodge site and a beginners' ski slope, the district said.

NO STALEMATE

AMSTERDAM (Reuter) Dr. Max Euwe, Dutch pres-ident of the International Chess Federation, has ruled the world title match between Bobby Fischer of the United States and defending champion, Boris Spassky of the So-viet Union will be divided between Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and Reykjavik, Iceland.

The first 12 games would be

played in Belgrade and the match would then switch to

Reykjavik. deadlock between the players. Fischer aid not include Reyk-javik in his suggested list of sites and Spassky did not list

The first match will begin not later than June 25, Euwe

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STOP POLLUTION 'Attend to Own Knitting PERMITS CALL

An end to all granting of water pollution permits was urged in the legislature Monday by Leo Nimsick (NDP —

"It's time to draw the line," Nimsick said of the steady

stream of water pollution applications coming before the provincial government.

'If we keep going, then eventually we're going to reach 100 per cent pollution, he said, calling for industry to be required to recycle its water through a series of settling ponds to avoid pouring effluent into waterways.

In other remarks, Nimsick called for numerous changes in the Workmen's Compensation Act including continuing dis-ability pensions for widows instead of the current system of

ending payments with the death of the husband.

Nimsick also called for a vocational school for the East Kootenays, warning that there is some separatist feeling in the area with a desire to join Alberta.

"You've got a problem in the East Kootenays the same as Canada has in Quebec," Nimsick said, calling for more 'equality' for the area.

Expropriation Body Gets Full Slate

the special legislative committee to study the B.C. law reform commission report on

Members were named by Attorney-General Leslie Pe-Committee chairman is

Committee chairman isAlex F r a s e r (SC-Cariboo).
Other government members
are: Don Marshall (SC-South
Peace River), George Mussalem (SC-Dewdney), Bert
Price (SC-Vancouver Burrard), Hunter Vogel (SC-

A maximum slate of 15 Langley), Evan Wolfe (SC-MLAs was named Monday to Vancouver Centre), Minister Without Portfolio Pat Jordan, Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark and Provincial Secretary Wesley

> Opposition members are: James Lorimer (NDP-Bur-naby-Willingdon), Leo Nimaick (NDP-Kootenay), Robert Williams (NDP-Vancouver East), Garde Gardom (L-Vancouver-Point Grey), and Progressive Conservative Progressive Conservat house leader Scott Wallace.

cess at the polls hasn't gone to his, head," Chant said, "Either he speaks from igno-'degraded' himself by attacking the record of Greater rance or disregard for the Victoria's Social Credit MLAs, Public Works Minister

W. M. Chant told the legisladegraded themselves to such low levels when they resort to such allegations.'

ture Monday. Chant, one of Victoria's two MLAs, was responding to a charge Pollen made last week that the Socred members in The minister then listed 19 achievements the Socreds have brought to Victoria. the capital region have done nothing for the area. These included:

Construction of Government "Istrust that his recent suc-House, the new Law-Courts

building, purchase of lands at Gordon Head for the Universi-ty of Victoria, construction of the Provincial Museum, Glen dale Hospital and the Greater Victoria Vocational School, the B.C. Ferries Service and

Canada Highways. . Chant said the news media try to play down these achievements, but this is also partly because the Socred MLAs are too busy doing

He also said Pollen might have mentioned the one-third provincial share toward pur-chase of Ocean Cement Ltd.'s

"The honorable mayor would be very wise to attend to his own knifting. He gives lip service to protection of the environment and at the same time is selling cars as fast as he can."

Russia Warns U.S. Against Greek Base

MOSCOW (Reuter) The Soviet Union has warned the United States that the establishment of U.S. naval bases in Greece could not fail to prompt "a corresponding reaction" from Russia, Tass announced today.

The warning was contained in a statement made to the U.S. government by the Soviet ambassador in Washington, the official news agency said.

In a parallel statement in Athens, Moscow told the Greek government that the setting up of U.S. bases was "a dangerous step, fraught with serious complications in the Balkan and the Mediterra-

nean area. The statement to the U.S. government said the projected bases could not fail to evoke a response from Mosbe in direct proximity to the frontiers of the Soviet Union

and its allies.

The U.S. moves follow a period of expanding Soviet naval activity in the Mediter-ranean and Western allegations that Soviet craft are using Egyptian ports as

The U.S. announced last week that the United States and Greece had reached agreement in principle on basing units of the 6th Fleet in the Athens port of Piraeus.

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After John Donohue was fired he had long hair, he sued.

Donohue, 46, said he was being discriminated against because of his sex-that women aren't required to cut

Corp. of America, asked U.S. District Court Judge Harry

has a right to require a con-

Europe Insists It's Doing Share

This is one of the main rea-

sons the United States spends more on its forces in Europe than the entire defence budget

of any other member of the alliance. The 310,000 U.S. troops in Europe cost up to

\$14 billion a year to maintain.

The next biggest defence spender in Europe is West Germany, which spent about

Europeans contend it is unfair to make comparisons out

\$8 billion last year.

pean defence experts say they are tired of United States complaints that they are not doing enough. They are convinced they are pulling their weight- and more-in the joint defence effort.

One European government has prepared figures to show that the U.S. military outlay this year will be 30 per cent less than two years ago in real terms—that is, allowing for inflation. The same figures show expenditures by the 61/2 per cent in that period.

Lord Carrington, Britain's U.S. defence department figures, European members of the Atlantic alliance provide 90 per cent of the ground troops, 80 per cent of the sailors and 75 per cent of the airmen in the European

European troops cost much less to maintain than Ameri-

A Belgian conscript, for example, gets 50 francs a day, or \$1.13. Most American soldiers in Europe get at least

Jail for Hair

MANILA (Reuter) - Men with hair covering their eye-brows and ears risk 15 to 30 days in jail and a \$15 fine under a town bylaw at subur-ban Makati, south of Manila, Mayor Nemesio Yabut announced at the weekend. The law applies to visitors as well

Pregerson rejected the argument Monday, permitted Donohue to continue the suit volves the "stereotyped char acterization of the sexes" that the 1964 Civil Rights Act was

By BOB THOMAS

rich, gives a closeup of the

former Hughes aide in this

LOS ANGELES (AP) "I'd like to poke him in the nose," Noah Dietrich says of author Clifford Irving.

Indications are that Diet-

Liberator Honored

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) -Today is Susan B. Anthony Day in New York state.

In a proclamation Monday, Gov. Nelson B. Rockefeller took note of the "first women's rights convention ever held in America" in Seneça Falls 124 years ago, which Miss Anthony helped set up.

"This struggle in which she participated has led to countless gains, and it is fitting that all New Yorkers, on the 152nd anniversary of her birth, voice support for the ideals for which she stood and worked with such dedication," the governor said. of dollars spent. Americans, despite their international economic troubles, are still



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From One Hughes 'Expert' to Another

ard Hughes, soon to be published, were used at least in book called a fraud, the spotlight turns to Noah Dietpart for Irving's purported au-tobiography of the recluse bilrich, Bob Thomas, an Associated Press writer who wrote Howard-The Amazing Mr. Hughes with Diet-

For 32 years, Dietrich stood in the long shadow of Howard Hughes. Now the crusty 83-year-old is in the spotlight and

Dietrich's reminiscenes, Howard—The Amazing Mr. Hughes, will be published late this month by Fawcett. He was asked why he wrote the

DEBATED WRITING

left Howard in 1957," Dietrich remarked Sunday. "For a long period I debated whether to write the story, because I didn't want to be accused of pulling a 'kiss-and-tell" act.

"I finally decided that I had an obligation to the American public to show at close hand the abuses of great wealth. I ficials, I was compelled on moral grounds to write the

going to enjoy the monetary rewards from writing a book. I suffer from myasthenia gravis, which is a breakdown between the nerves and the muscles of the face."

Born in Batavia, Wis., Dietrich was the son of an immi-grant German preacher. He was a certified public ac-countant in Los Angeles in 1925 when hired by a 19-yearold Texas heir, Howard

"I got tired of tidying up after Howard's messes," said Dietrich, "I also was thred of Howard's broken promises.

"For years, he had promised to give me a capital gains deal so I wouldn't hand over most of my salary to the government. Here, I was being paid more than half a

was paying more in taxes than Howard with all his mil-

STILL ACTIVE

Dietrich is a business consultant and still goes daily to his office in Century City. When he decided three years ago to write his book, a lawyer friend introduced him to James Phelan, a free-lance content of magazine articles. writer of magazine articles about Hughes.

After two years, Phelan produced a manuscript that was satisfactory to neither a publisher nor Dietrich. Stanley Meyer, a film finan-

eial figure, offered to find a new writer. George Sidney, a film director who was famil-

NO MONEY HONDA PEARSON

Harry Cohn, Irving Thalberg and Walter Winchell, recommended me.

Dietrich and I worked together to produce a totally new manuscript. Meanwhile, a copy of the previous manuscript apparently fell into the hands of Clifford Irving. The question is: How?

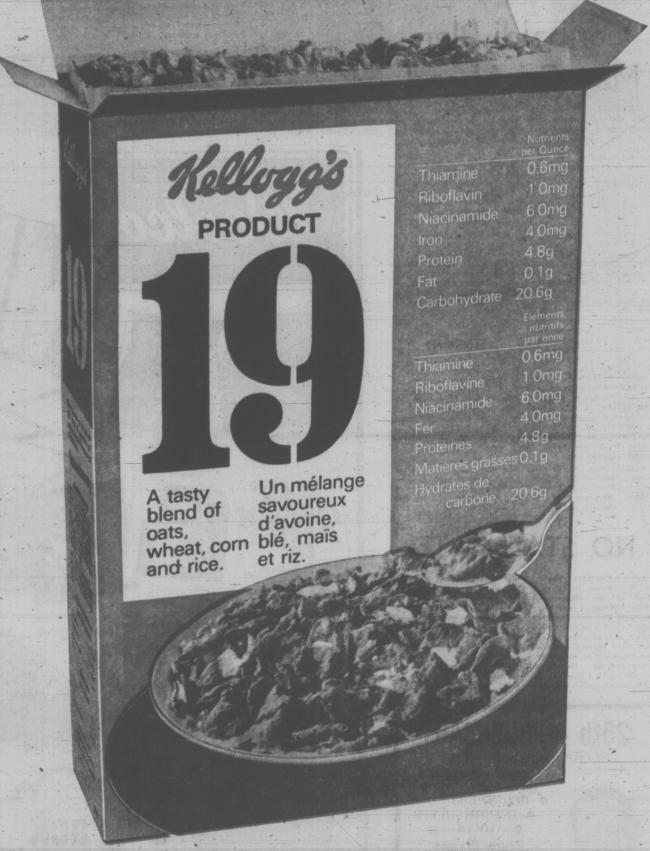
in publishing channels and could have been copied, Dietrich pointed out that Meyer met with Irving last June in an attempt to interest the author in writing Dietrich's book. But Meyer has denied showing the Dietrich manu-





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By BRYAN McGILL Times Staff

spite a "no way" rebuff by Highways Minister Wesley Black, is campaigning to get the provincial government to put on an overnight ferry be-tween Swartz Bay and Tsaw-

of McDonald's Bakery Ltd., said he was unimpressed by a blunt no he received in a re-

cent meeting he had with him and Industrial Minister Waldo

He said Black had told him ble overnight ferry service, "but he could not tell me how much it would cost for such a service. It couldn't be much of a study if he couldn't tellme that."

McDonald said that hesides nessman and a sports supporter he knows of a lot of Victorians who want and would use an overnight ferry. "I don't plan to drop the subject," he said in urging interested persons

Night Ferry Urged

other interested persons to contact him.

McDonald may soon have the backing of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. Bob McHaffie, chairman of the chamber transportation com-mittee, said today it will hold meeting next week with

McHaffie is in favor of overnight service, but the chamber has yet to form any

"I think having an overnight ferry is a responsible request and that all Vancouver Island residents are entitled to an all-night highway link to Van-couver," McDonald said.

He pointed out that the Island is cut off from the main-land after 9 p.m. on weekdays and after 10 p.m. on Fridays and Sundays.

He proposes that a night ferry, which would only create one additional erew shift, leave Victoria at 11, Vancouver at 1, Victoria at 3, and Vancouver at 5.

"There is no capital expen-diture involved, but it would

McDonald said his company sponsors a junior A facrosse team, and this year, in order to play 12 games in Van-couver, \$6,000 will have to be

was a ferry, the cost would only be \$1,500. He said this kind of expense

faces other local groups and also prevents individual Victo-rians from attending Van-couver Canuck hockey games.

couver Canuck hockey games.
He said his business also suffers, because it does happen that his trucks get stuck in Vancouver after they falled to make the last ferry.
The idea of overnight ferries has come up before only to be brushed aside by the government.

B.C. Tel Doubles Spending

B.C. Telephone Co. will spend \$10.9 million this year to expand and update the telephone system in Greater Victoria, better than twice the \$5 million capital budget for the area last year.

More than \$1.7 million will go toward putting more wiring underground with \$983,000 earmarked for burying cable and conduit in Victoria.

Included in this is a project to provide underground service in a five-block area of the downtown core, phase 3 of a five-year beautification program begun in 1970...

Expansion will be launched or continued in Sooke, Jordan River, Sidney and on the Gulf Islands, said L. A. Huxtable, district customer service manager in Victoria.

In addition to underground installations, the money will increase facilities for local and long-distance calling and

BIGGEST YET

All told, capital spending on Vancouver-Island will reach \$19.8 million, compared to \$17.9 million last year. The company's province-wide cap-ital budget this year is \$131 million, largest in its history. More than \$1 million will be

spent in the Victoria long-dis-tance centre to increase circuit capacity and otherwise improve long-distance ser-

will be \$175,000 to start construction of new long-distance facilities linking Victoria, Duncan and Nanaimo. Total cost of this project will be \$729,000 and it will be com-

pleted in the summer of 1974.

Another \$295,000 will be spent to meet anticipated needs for Victoria-Vancouver

Among other projects:

-\$269,000 to add circuit capacify to the trunk cable link-ing the Albion and Oak Bay central offices.

-\$112,000 in the Keating central office of Saanich expand switching and dis-tribution facilities.

—\$90,000 to replace aerial with underground cable in the Colquitz area in conjunction with the widening of Glanford

\$336,000 to increase dis-

tribution cable facilities through the Belmont area. -\$124,000 to continue expansion of the Sidney central of-fice, with another \$81,000 to enlarge trunking facilities linking Sidney and Victoria. Putting cable along Canoe Bay, Weller and McTavish Roads in Sidney will cost

\$15,000. \$98,000 for the Gulf Islands central office area for several projects to keep pace

-\$58,000 for cable placement in the Bedwell Harbor

-Cable for a new subon Mayne and Galiano Islands and a submarine cable between the two.

Hospital's **New Name** To Stay

There are no plans to reconsider the new name for St. Joseph's Hospital in the immediate future, the president of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society said

Asked if the society's board was going to take a second look at the new name — Queen Victoria General Hospital — in the light of oppposition to it from some doctors on staff, Alex Wood said there were no such plans. But he will likely touch on the subject at the next board meeting, he added.

It will be reconsidered if someone presents a resolution on the matter at the society's annual meeting in April, said Wood, and that appeared a distinct possibility.

The name is being changed to mark transfer of the hospital, founded by the Sisters of St. Ann 96 years ago, to the community. It represents a gift of about \$6 million from

Most of the doctors who have registered objections to the board's choice fayor. "Vic-toria General Hospital," said

He believes that is what common usage will quickly shorten the new name to, in the same way Royal Jubilee Hospital is commonly referred to as Jubilee.

McKINNON SET TO RUN FOR TORIES

Greater Victoria board chairman Allan McKin-non will announce Thursday his candidacy as a Progres sive Conservative in Victoria in the next provincial or federal election, the Times has

A spokesman for McKinnon, Ald. Alan Newberry of Saan area of South Pender and ich, today called a press conference at McKinnon's home for 4 p.m. Thursday.

division at East Point on Sa-turna Island, additional cable tion of the reason for the press conference, and refused to confirm or deny McKin-

Aldermen Balk On Ad Campaign For Color Switch

A change from white to yellow centre-lines on streets and highways across the continent is going to cause confusion, according to Victoria traffic engineer David Campbell.

However, city council's traffic committee decided today the problem isn't serious enough to warrant the high cost of a newspaper advertising campaign -unless the provincial government kicks in a share.

Esquimalt Holds Up Construction

No more applications for multiple-family dwellings will be accepted by Esquimalt council until a study has been completed on the municipality's sanitary and storm drain

Mayor Art Young said today the study has been under way for some time and should be completed within two or four weeks.

At Monday's council meeting \$1,000 was voted to employ outside help to assist in

completing the study.

Development of multiplefamily buildings will depend on the capacity of the munici-pality's systems to service

On Feb. 7 the planning, zoning and housing sub-commit-tee had recommended that a developer's bid to have two lots on Ellery rezoned for

multiple-family dwellings be Council decided Monday the developer's request be tabled until the current study is com-

In other business endorsed two recommendations by its They are:

increase of \$150). The Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau be given a grant

This will be Esquimalt's first grant to the publicity Nor were members im-pressed with the public spirit inherent in the advertisement proposed by Victoria Press Ltd., owner of the two Vic-

Campbell's statement that Victoria Press had offered, for this "community effort," to drop its pay-in-advance re-quirement on the \$500 ad brought guffaws from the

"They're bending over backwards," commented Ald Clyde Savage.

The ad, proposed for one weekend edition in the Vic-toria Times and the Daily Col-Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt

'RAZZMATAZZ'

Ald. Tom Christie's observation was that the advertiserazzmatazz for such an "obings.

which will gradually take place during routine painting, will result in many calls to city hall.

separate opposite directions of car traffic is being adopted all over North America.

Asked if the provincial government planned to do any similar advertising, Campbell said he believes they never gave it a thought.

The Victoria Visitor's for the idea so the traffic Bureau be granted \$500 (an chairman accepted a motion chairman to approve the idea — only it all the other municipalities in the area agreed to share the cost, and only if the advertise-cost, and only if the advertise-cost and only if th cost, and only if the advertisements were co-ordinated with
a publicity campaign staged
by the province.

In range, wan the large, want the large, wan the large, wan the large, wan the large, wan the



Downstaged

Highrise pie in the sky? Developer John Mace's sign correctly points out phase one of project is complete but stage two and three may be wishful thinking. City hall has ruled development

contract invalid and plans to limit future building height to 14 storeys. Bay Village plan called for a 29-floor complex for the Simcoe-Menzies site. (Bill Halkett photo.)

School Trustees Still Like At-Large Election System

The at-large system of elec-tion of trustees to the Greater Victoria school board still ap-pears to be favored by members of the present

board, despite objections from two municipalities.

The former system of election to the school board was ased on population, with

ters to the board, objecting to the at-large system. Esqui-malt has no trustee on the board from its municipality.

The matter will be voted on at next Monday night's meeting of the board, but the tide of opinion appeared to be in favor of the at-large system at Monday night's meeting of the finance and legal affairs committee.

No opinion on the matter has been obtained from Vic-toria city council. Saanich council was reported to have Esquimalt and Oak Bay

residents of Esquimalt have not one trustee from the area. but nine trustees; the entire membership of the board. He said it is a trustee's job to represent the interests of all the residents of the school dis-

Kinnon said the tendeney has been toward more represent-ation of the western half of the school district since the at-large system was adopted. He said despite this fact, there has been "no tinge of

trustees, but added he would favor a return to the old system of elections.

Trustee Dr. Carron Jame son said he favors a return to the old system so that residents could have closer contact with their school trustees. Knight and Harry Graham

Dr. Philip Ney said he considers the issue "a bit of a for specific areas of the district. He said he is not convinced one system is better

Tenants to Catch A-G On Next Vancouver Trip

Representatives of British Columbia tenants organiza-tions will seek a meeting with Attorney-General Leslie Peterson the next time he is in

A delegation of tenant association leaders failed to meet Peterson here Monday when the attorney-general had to break his appointment because of commitments inside the legislature.

president Bruce Yorke told the group the best bet was to try to see Peterson the next time he went to Vancouver.

Yorke said he was "disappointed" Peterson had to break the appointment but he could understand how this fairs Minister Dan Campbell might have to happen.

Earlier, the group of about 15 persons met with Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skillings and Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

and Tenant Act and the Municipal Act.

The brief said tenants should have to be given cause Act.

gave no commitments in his meeting with the delegation but he "definitely got the point" about the need for se-curity of tenure for tenants to protect other rights in the

The tenants presented an 18-page brief calling for amendments to the Landlord amendments to the Landlord tenants, Yorke said, after Campbell told the group the means for such enumeration are already in the Municipal



arthur mayse

For Famed Macaw, No Special Mention

AN EDITOR OF MY ACuaintance once asked me to a takeout on Victoria for

'What we want," he ex-lined, "is the real Victoria not the usual stuff about re-tired Indian Army colonels in tweeds, and dowagers drinking tea in the Empress hotel, and the parrot that inherited an

With this directive to spur me, I turned out a piece on Victoria as I saw it — a city in transition which manages to be both insular and cosmopolitan. No tweedy types, No dowagers. And not a word about the late Miss Wilson's

bird, Louis.

Presently I got my manuscript back. Sorry, the editor wrote. This wasn't quite the sort of thing he'd had in mind. Would I like to try a revise with a little more color in it? Bring in some of those quaint Victoria types, he urged, and don't forget the brandy-drink-

Inconsistent, yes: but the episode also demonstrates that long-established concepts can remain dear even to those

Take Louis, for instance no parrot but a macaw who once lived among other exotics in the aviary of Victoria Jane Wilson. No sooner was it announced last week that a high-rise would replace the old Wilson mansion than Louis hopped into the news again. As always, he was halled as the fowl that inherited a fortune.

I don't know whether Louis still exists as a centennarian-plus, and would welcome as-surance backed by proof if this is available. But it happens that I do have a copy of Miss Wilson's last will and testament, to which she set her hand on July 8, 1949.

Although she was specific in her other bequests nowhere does her will single out Louis

That high-colored old rascal is simply "one of the birds and other pets" for which their owner would have provi-

Her trustees "shall pay a suitable person capable and willing to care for my said birds and pets", at a rate "deemed appropriate having regard generally to wages being paid in the area."

The person chosen (Yue Wah Wong, Miss Wilson's trusted gardener) was to be allowed use of the residence "as a home for himself and the time he or she is caring for my said birds and pets."

Normal house upkeep expenses were to be paid, and bird food and veterinary attention provided "so that my pets shall be properly cared

Presumably in Louis' case, this included the occasional spoonful of medicinal brandy.

ed as merely one of the boys.

His status as a living legend stemmed from his longevity Louis lingered on, a last survivor assured of a competence rather than a personal

Wong died in 1967. Louis has endured two changes of address since he quitted a mansion soon to crumble. I hope he still exists as a reminder of the Victoria which has also passed into legend.

The capricious sea that washes our Vancouver Island east coast is more inclined to take than to give, as many a dismayed waterfront dweller has learned to his sorrow. One who learned is an up-Island friend of mine who dehe fetched a diesel cat in to bulldoze the logs and weathered tree-roots away.

By the time a few winter gales had got in their licks, he was wishing fervently that he'd let matters alone. He is now hoping that with new topsoil trucked in and a log pali-sade installed at considerable expense, he aviil presently have a back lawn again.

With this in mind, I suggest

that warnings from wise heads in Central Saanich de-serve heeding when it comes time to develop parklands at Island View Beach. Unless the intention is to create a marsh, it might be as well to let the deep-bedded bulwark of logs between land and beach

the spring-boding spectacle of daffodil cartons ready for a trip by PWA to Edmonton and the farther north. Hope our girl in Yellowknife sees some of those blooms from green

Ask the Times

Q. Is there such a thing as an elephant burial ground? What is the secret of where elephants go to die? S.E.

A. Many attempts have been made to locate legendary "graveyards" where ele-phants go to die. But the real

hard to find is that like many animals, they go off some-where quiet (in their case deep in the jungle) to die. The A. Many attempts have legend came into existence been made to locate legen because groups of buried elements graveyards" where elements go to die. But the real cound. These, however, probabeason elephant remains are bly represent sites, since elements are sites, since elements are sites.

vated and dried, where ele-phants once drowned in bogs or while crossing rivers, or perished from drinking at an alkaline water hole. The re-mains of dead elephants usually disappear in a short time from the action of sca-vengers and weather.

cided to do something about the tangle of driftlogs that lay between his home acres and

who breath polluted air.

Dr. Donald Bartlett Jr., a
Dartmouth College professor
of physiology, believes ocone
attack alveoli, the tiny air
sacs which make up 90 per
cent of the human lung and
carry oxygen to the blood-

Only 10 per cent of the 300 million alveoil are present at birth," Bartlett said, "All the rest develop in the first 7 to 8 years of life. And there is a real possibility that the breathing of polluted air dur-ing childhood could determine

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

ty of the lungs a person has for the rest of his life."

When the lungs fill with air, sues of the alveoli, each one of which is lined with bloodcarrying capillaries.

Bartlett, 34, said the envi-ronmental factors in lung growth are more important at

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the development and capabili- the moment than research into artificial lungs and lung transplants.

"I would rather prevent lung disease than try to cor-rect deficiencies with surgical gymnastics," he said. "Ar-tificial lungs are still a long way off and there are rejec-tion problems with trans-plants." major part of his five years of research on the effects of ozone on young rats, whose lung development is similar to that of humans.

Oxygen makes up. 20' per cent of the air we breathe. Bartlett will expose the rats to 40 per cent odygen, a mixture he said is quite similar to

'I expect that after three or 30 per cent fewer alveoli growth than those exposed to clean air." he said.

Rats pass through their childhood stage within a few weeks, and the development of their alveoli is proportionbeing, Bartlett said.

major influence in lung growth. But the research will also include genetic factors and the effects of varying ox-ygen concentrations in the

The surface of the adult lung contains 300 million of the tiny alveoli, Bartlett said, and an understanding of the growth of these tiny air sacs could gain for science a key to premature lung failure.

"I feel a lung with fewer alveoli may succumb early to lung disease," he said.

"A person who smokes heavily could develop lung disease by age 50. But with fewer siveoil present, it could happen at age 40."

Sell for Charity

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) — Annabelle Randall has always been interested in children and eight years ago she and her husband Charles began selling books and sta-

ating the profits to charities and causes for underpriv-fleged children. Now their living room is The Bible Book and Gift Shop.



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Born a freeman in Pennsylvania's Dau-phin county, Brown went to San Francisco in 1861 at the age of 20. He established his own company in 1867, selling it in 1879 to come to Victoria, joining a federal government sur-vey team. He died in 1918.

The California exhibition is the first com-

dear abby

Grafton Tyler Brown lived in Victoria

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nographic" mail arriving at the office, and the behavior of

casionally receives mail. I enjoy it and find no reason to make excuses to anyone, especially to paid employees. When I send for it,

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It includes 14 of his original Pacific Normwest and Yellowstone landscape paintings, more than 40 original lithographs, and examples of the stock and mining certificates, bill heads, street maps and advertising notices produced by his company during his San Francisco years.

Some of the items have been loaned to the museum by the Provincial Archives of Brit-

ish Columbia.

A painting of Mount Rainier is among those depicting his work while he lived in this

would dock her the cost of what she had destroyed.

Moreover, I would give her the most damning reference of all, namely that she was fired for dishonesty and theft, which would be absolutely true. - Exec.

secretary what she would do if any pornographic material and she said, "I would check could take it, then I would give it to you." - A Boss

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There was a time — just a perts disagree, throwing more confusion upon the issue. What one sees as discipline, another calls repression. What one defines as freedom, another calls lack of control.

And as the controversy-rages, children themselves, are putting in their two cents worth. In the United States, a children's liberation movement has recently been organized. Young "libbers" are finding their elders guilty of blatant discrimination and

couples are coping with the problem. The Hunters are using an up-dated version of the traditional approach to child rearing, while the Sea-leys are more permissive with their children.

Alec and Barbara Hunter teach their three children to aim for the top.

"That goes for their school, sports and home activities," said Mrs. Hunter. "The better they do, the more accomplish-ment they'll feet."

So what is the befuddled On the other hand, the parent to do?

Here's how two Victoria selled to keep their goals On the other hand, the funter children are coun-

within range of their abilities. Although the children are involved in many outside activities, school is the only thing their parents insist on. Children need an education

so they can earn a decent living later on, Mr. Hunter said. The Hunters are putting away moriey now for their children's post-secondary education. Although they'd like to see all three 'get university degrees, the Hunters are leaving the choice up to them. later on, Mr. Hunter said.

ing the choice up to them.

Although the Hunter children are not pushed into outside activities, the example set by their parents has no

doubt sparked their community spirit. After his work with the navy military patrol, Bob Hunter devotes time to working with scouts, coaching lacrosse and soccer leagues. Mrs. Hunter, a housewife, works part-time at the Esqui-

malt Sports Centre, administering first-aid.

The manifold interests of their youngsters keep the Hunters on the run, chauffering them back and forth. Theresa. 9, takes swimming and ballet lessons, skates, plays floor hockey and volleyball, sings in the church junior choir, and attends brow-nies as well. Her brothers, Collin, 6, and Bruce, 7, skate, swim and play in the lacros and soccer minor leagues.

More Values -

Hard work, responsibility, good manners and morals are other things the Hunters try to teach their children.

Children need the firm hand of authority to guide and teach them consideration for the rights of others, say the

Some of the rules laid down in the Hunter household in-clude the children being home for supper, asking parental permission before going anywhere, and going to bed when

Sometimes I feel mean denying my children some-thing, but they must learn that they can't have everything they want," Mrs. Hunt-

Disobedience is punishable by a "licking" or the removal

The Hunter children earn their weekly allowances of 25 cents each by doing a share of the domestic chores. They take turns with dishes, taking out the garbage, and tidying up the house.

Larry and Maude Sealey enjoy meal with Tanya, Adam and Alberta

The moral learned is that you can't get anything for

The Hunters, presbyterians, say bringing up children ac-cording to the precepts of the church is no easy matter these days. What with "drugs and free love" to lead youngsters astray.

"All you can do is hope," Mrs. Hunter said. "Brownies? What's that?" asked another young mother, Maud Sealey, 26.

It's doubtful whether her daughters — Tanya, 5, and Alberta, 1½ — will ever belong to this traditional girls' organization. And "4-year-old Adam doesn't look much like a prospective boy scout either."

There will be no parental pressure put on the Sealey children to make their mark on the world.

on the world.

Such expectations would be incongruent with the simple, easy-going life their parents have adopted. The family lives off the money made from the carvings Larry Sealey, 31, manages to sell.

Roam Country

The Sealeys are summer nomads, roaming the country in their Volkswagon bus and camping outdoors. This winter they are hibernating in an old house in James Bay. The Sealeys are only con-cerned that their children find out who they are and what they want to do. To develop, children need freedom, they

"Don't" is one word you hear seldom in the Sealey household.

"That's like crying wolf", Sealey said, "If you constantly tell kids what to do, they just shut you out. So when something really important

ometaing really important comes up, they won't listen."

The couple will step in, however, if their children are in danger of hurting themselves or if they're ganging up on other children.

Few Rules

There are a few regulations. too. The youngsters are not allowed to play outside after dark. And they are put to bed-before 9 p.m., so their parents can have some privacy.

A parent should be an ex-

ample to his children, not an authority figure, according to

Love and respect for the rights of others are two val-ues the Sealeys hope they ex-

their youngsters.
Rather than using punishment, the Sealeys try to reason with their children. Young children can understand if you explain the whys and wherefores properly, they

When Alberta was reaching for a candle, I made hurt-ing nolses and faces. She looked at me and understood. She's never touched a candle since," Mrs. Sealey said.

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in the

dairy case

The couple does not believe in compulsory education.

"Nobody should be told to do anything." Sealey said. "A' child should learn by dis-covering things for himself. He should be taught only when he wants to learn."

As an example, Sealey cited the book craze that has hit his

children. "Though there were always books lying around, the chil-dren didn't take much interest in them until recently. Suddenly they discovered that there's a lot of things in books, and now they're eating up all the ones we bring home from the library. Tanya is learning how to print too."

They're Worried

The Sealeys would like to send their children to a free school but, so far, there aren't any in the Victoria area. Though they were able to take Tanya out of kindergarten this year, the couple is worri-ed about what will happen next fall when the child is expected to enrol in Grade 1.

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I'm not going to push her."

How would they feel if their son came home someday, sporting a business suit and Maud made a wry face. "If

there was a smile on his face, I guess it wouldn't be so bad," she said.

"I'd probably fall off my chair laughing," her husband commented.



few years ago — when parents had little doubt about the proper way to bring up

Rules were simple and

straightforward: spare the rod and you'll spoil the child;

instill a respect for church, country and elders; add a

Today, however, child rear-

ing has become such a com-plex subject that parents have

to have a degree in psychology to understand all the cur-

But that's not enough. Ex-

generous dose of love.

Collin, 6, gets help from father



Masochistic Game Of One-Upmanship.

ground beef in 68 semi-different ways, the past thirteen years of marriage have taught me how to present news items to my husband in ways that, like the hamburger, are not necessari-

husband in ways that, like the hamburger, are not necessarily delicious, but palatable.

First of all, there is a lot of news which simply doesn't want telling at all. On a particularly uneventful day, one is always tempted to blurt out, "I defrosted the refrigerator today." Unfortunately, to him this sounds like the lead-in to a röllicking tale of domestic misadventure.

"And?" he will say, folding up the sports section and assuming an expectant air. Realizing that a bit of embellishment is called for, you grope desperately for some sort of punch line, but the most dazzling finish you can manage is

punch line, but the most dazzling finish you can manage is,
"I found three packages of leftover Thanksgiving turkey."

The kind of news worth relating divides itself neatly into

good and bad. Since anything in the good category would have elicited a phone call to him at the office, a husband have effeited a phone call to him at the office, a husband knows that, only the domestic dregs await his arrival after work. So when he comes home at 5:30 at night and asks, "What's new?", he really doesn't want to know. "What's new?" is actually a rhetorical question like "How are you?" and as such demands a cheery little non-answer like "Not much" or "Nothing ever happens in this dump."

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'Blood-Fat' Drug Cuts Heart Attacks

CHICAGO (AP) — A drug used to lower blood-fat levels has been found to reduce significantly the number of non-fatal heart attacks in men.

Drs. Louis R. Krasno and George J. Kidera of United Air Lines' division of clinical research report effects of the drug, clofibrate, in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Their study involved more than 3,000 men, but the report regards as most conclusive the findings of an initial group of 1,068 men with an average age of 47.5 years.

Among these men, 1,001 did not have known heart disease and 67 did. The group was divided into two parts — those in one received clofibrate capsules four times a day, those in the other remained untreated for the first 39 of the 63 months covered in

MINTEN'S

The rate of non-fatal heart attacks among

treated men are 1.89 per 1,000 a year. For those who did not receive the drug initially it was 6.6 per 1,000.

They then studied a second group to determine whether there was any advantage in starting the drug therapy at an earlier age. The 1,169 men in this group had an average age of 37.8 years and were studied for fewer than three years.

About a year later, a third group, consist-

than three years.

About a year later, a third group, consisting of 1,047 men with an average age of 37.2 years, was added to the study as a matched comparison group to determine the rate of non-fatal heart attacks in men of this age.

More dramatic differences in heart attack rates are shown in the interim results the researchers report on the second and third groups.

Among younger hier will be rate, the rate of heart attacks was .64 per 1,000 a year. Among those who did not receive it the rate was five per 1,000.

Status Test OTTAWA (CP) - The first

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On Page 68 of the January 1972 issue of "MD" I saw an interesting picture of a man called Charlie Smith who, last July, celebrated his 129th birthday! The man is smiling, and he doesn't

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I read that in the decade between the two most recent White House Conferences on Aging, the number of Americans over the age of 65 has increased at a greater rate than has the number of the rest of the population. Senior citizens have been called "the fastest growing minority group." Interestingly, if the birth rate continues to fall by the predicted 10 to 20 per cent, and the increase in longevity occurs, old people may be the majority of Americans by the 21st century.

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A survey of the 20 million who are 65 or older indicates that 65 per cent have one of more chronic disorders. A million are infirm, a fourth-live below the poverty level, and the average health bill is two and a half times higher than for middle-aged

people.

I read that with the help of selective breeding, scientists have been able to increase by 50 per cent the life-span of the fruit-fly (drosophila), which is so much used by students of genetics. It is possible that heredity may also explain some cases of long-lived humans. My old friend, the late Professor Raymond Pearl who was the leading expert on longevity in his day, believed fully in

the importance of having parents and grandparents who lived into their 80s, if one wants to live long.

Dr. Nathan W. Shock, head of the Gerontology Research Centre, said that "human beings with tong-lived parents live an average of four years longer than those with short-lived parents." Many other scientists believe that heredity is an important factor, but recent studies at Duke University of some 37,000 persons in their 80s showed no relationship between longevity and the lifespan of the parents.

The results of studies at the splendid Aging Research Centre at Duke University are very encouraging. They show that loss of mental ability between the ages of 65 and 75 is related to high blood pressure, and has not occurred in persons without the disease, or when high blood pressure was well treated and controlled.

A study of 270 persons more than 100 years of age, done by Dr. Belle Boone-Beard at the Research Centre of Lynchberg College, Virginia, showed that five were completely deaf, 14 were blind, and 156 had only fair or poor vision.

Dr. Claude Heaton, former professor of obstetrics and gyne-cology at New York University noted, very wisely, that old age may be the one period when some persons can find some measure of peace and tranquility.

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SATELLITE TURNED ON TO BEAM NIXON TRIP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Intelsat IV, a new communications satellite launched from Cape Kennedy Jan. 22, was put into service Monday to beam accounts of President Nixon's visit to China, which starts Sunday.

The satellite, orbited by the Communications Satellite Communications are president of the Communications.

Corp. is positioned 22,300 miles above the Pacific.

It has a capacity for an average of 5,000 telephone circuits or 12 color television, channels, or a combination of

CBC Shows Film Under Protest

Eugene Hallman, vice-president and general manag-

er of the public network's En-glish services division, and Knowlton Nash, director of in-

formation programming for the English service.

In prepared statements, both executives expressed re-luctance to produce the film,

citing privilege of news sources as their reason. Mr. Nash said he was con-

cerned "about what we consider to be a highly dangerous abridgement of a free press

PRINCIPLE INVOLVED

"To ask now for what is called the 'out'—that film not used in the broadcast—

represents what we feel amounts to an invasion of pri-

vacy in the news media, he said.

freedom of the press. Our concern is not so much with the substance or character of

the film, but rather with the fundamental principle in-

Judge Vannini, after a short Judge vannin, after a short decision, said the basic CBC objection centred on journal-istic privilege and the net-work

work "advances arguments which are honorable and com-mendable" in support of its

However, he said the relevance of the material in the film was "firmly established" by previous witnesses at 'he

Masters

Memorial

Service

A memorial service will be

held for the late Mrs. Phyllis Mary Masters, wife of George

Masters, formerly administra-tor of the Royal Jubilee Hos-

pital, on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 2 in the chapel of First United

Rev. R. A. Farris will conduct the service.

Mrs. Masters had been as-

sociated with many activities at Royal Jubilee Hospital and

was a member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and Chapter K of the P.E.O. Sis-

terhood and the Victoria Art

She was born in Llan

and came with her parents in 1913 to Canada, settling in

Jasper, Alberta. In 1922, she moved to Vancouver, where she was connected with cul-

tions and a volunteer worker at the hospitals. When Masters was appoint-

ed administrator at Jubilee in

1950 she resumed her activi-

on the executive of the Provincial Women's Auxiliaries to the B.C. Hospitals. She was

to the B.C. Hospitais. She was also associated with the Unit-ed Appeal, Canadian Red Cross, Salvation Army and Canadian Cancer Fund. Mrs. Masters devoted much

time to the formation of the Victoria Art Gallery and the

When Masters retired from

Jubilee Hospital they built a home at Qualicum. Mrs. Masters is survived by her

husband, one son, Thomas, of Ottawa; her mother, a sister and two brothers in Van-

establishment of the a council of Greater Victoria.

ties with local groups and

enech, South Wales, in 1909

Gallery.

"It endangers the basic

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broadcasts."

TORONTO (CP) CBC today produced five min-utes of television news film footage at a provincial inquiry 'with a great deal of reluc-ance" after Judge Anthony Vannini said the public's right to information prevails over the privileges of TV news edi-

The inquiry is investigating a battle between police and demonstrators last Oct. 25 outside the Ontario Science Centre where Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was address-

ing a banquet. Judge Vannini ordered the CBC to produce the footage, shot by cameramen during the demonstration but never broadcast. The CBC voluntarily produced tootage that was shown on the network. The judge heard evidence

Commission To Consider Height Limit

Proposed bylaw changes that would limit future building heights to 14 storeys in Victoria will go before the Victoria Advisory Plan Commission on Thursday. Planning

Planning chairman Ald. Mike Young said the bylaw, if approved by council, would place height calculations under a new formula and replace the present system which is "sick and hopeless to work with."

Mayor Peter Pollen an-nounced Jan. 19 to a Kiwanis luncheon that he was planning to set a 14-storey limit on future highrise construction in Victoria.

The attempt to limit building heights will not affect some development projects already in advanced planning stages, but it may squash

A 16-storey tower proposed for a downtown site between Blanshard and Douglas at Courtney appears to be going ahead despite attempts by city hall to use informal per-

However, the developer of a 38-storey building proposed for the block north of the Hudson's Bay department store believes his project is out of

John Copp of Copp Con-struction says that despite a move by him to cut 10 storeys from his commercial-residen-tial development, city hall has arned him he may not get a

building permit. Copp said Mayor Peter Pol-len told him late last week he would have to cut "a lot more than just 10 storeys" from the

Present zoning would allow a 16-storey structure, Copp said, but the building would "look so bad I'd rather not build it at all."

Anything higher would require relaxation of other city zoning rules and apparently city hall is not prepared to

The council of two years ago gave Copp preliminary approval of his project.

Silver Wolf Award

VANCOUVER (CP) = Scouting's Silver Wolf Award for service exceptional character has been awarded to Dr. Seiriol Liwellyn Williams of Vancouver. Williams, who has been in Scouting since 1916, will be presented the award later by the gover-

Ald. Laprade, who said he received the information from his lawyer's secretary, did not

know when the decision is to take effect or when the elec-

tio n is to be called.

Judge Hollinger could not

Aldermen Unseated In Conflict Case

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP)

District court Judge J. T.
Hollinger has ruled that four city aldermen should be unseated under the Ontario Museus and the court of the c Other aldermen involved in the case are Tomes Jones, George Lovelady and Bert The case was brought by a nicipal Act, one of the alder-men.affected said today...
The alderman, Edgar La-prade said, "four of us have been unseated and a new elec-tion is to be called. private citizen who asked Judge Hollinger to rule whether the four had the right

of alleged business dealings with the city. Ald, Laprade runs a sporting goods store, Ald. Badanai is a car dealer, Ald. Jones runs a construction company and Ald, Lovelady a camera

to remain on council because

Rezoning Bid Denied For Sidney Waterfront

acres of choice waterfront land in Sidney for multiple dwellings was turned down by council after strenuous op-

position at a public hearing Monday night, Mayor Stan Dear warned spectators that Sidney will be under severe pressure in the future to change rezoning pol-

"Council won't be able to stand up to the pressure unless it receives your support," he said.

port," he said.

Development of the waterfront property discussed at the public hearing is handicapped for single dwelling dexelopment by narrow

access roads leading from Third Street and Shoreacres Road,

'THIN EDGE'

Municipal staff had therefore recommended develop-ment of the property for a 30-unit condominium but neighbors were strongly opposed.

Mrs. Edna Bissett, 2517 Amherst, said the proposal was the "thin end of the wedge" and added that the tall build-ings would shut off a view of ing behind them.

A lone supporter, Chuck Harvey, 10017 Fifth, claimed that the owner, 88-year-old Judge Fred Baker, had lived

in Sidney for 40 years was being treated shabbily. Mrs. Joan Buckingho

2513 Amherst, retorted that "this is a moral issue. We have as much right to live quietly here and pay nor taxes as did the Bakers."

as did the Hakers."

After the unanimous decision by council to reject the rezoning application, Aid. Wilkie Gardner said that there is a place for higher density "but let's keep it off the waterfront."

An estimated population of

An estimated population of 20,000 is forecast for Sidney by Capital Regional District

Knight's Own Donations Help Smooth Fund Mixup

Because of the doubtful inherent in the request for de-livery of all film shot by the CBC during the demonaspects of a 1971 fund-raising campaign, the Knights of Columbus have donated \$2,000 of their own funds to the Greater Victoria Association for the Mr. Nash said the inquiry has already screened "all the film which was used in CBC

Victoria Association for the Retarded.

The donation was made Monday night by KC discrict deputy Brian Lawless.

Explaining the circumstances leading to the gift, Lawless said that last year the coranization was appeared. his organization was ap-proached by another group and asked to help raise money for blind children.

The KCs agreed on the writ-ten understanding that all money collected would be money collected would be turned over to the blind chiland much to our concern," he said, "this project got under way in three cities before we brought an abrupt halt to it by threatening legal action for discrepancies by others that

we had uncovered.' Lawless said a letter had been found that indicated some of the funds would go to the benefit of retarded chil-dren, something which had not been mentioned to his or-

ganization.

PROBE UNDER WAY "I would point out, however, that this project, which was using the name of the Knights of Columbus in an unauthorized and illegal manner has been undergoing an exhaustive investigation by our solicitors for the past sev-

eral months," he said. He added the KCs had never received an audited statement of the monies col-lected and the attorney-general's department has been asked to investigate the

He said that the unearthed letter made it appear possible that some people may have made donations, earmarked for retarded children.

We therefore felt that we had a moral obligation, as a result of this fiasco, to donate from our own personal funds the sum of \$2,000 to your asso-ciation," he said.

BEFORE

JUDGE

and forgery, when he ap-peared in provincial court

Monday, David Murray Woodliffe, of 1921 Fernwood, was remand-ed in custody by Judge Wil-liam Ostler to Feb. 23 for pre-

were nabled by city police Sunday night after stealing candy and cigarettes from Coast Catering Ltd., 824 John-

The accused had appeared

The accused had appeared Feb. 9 on charges of obtaining food and lodgings by fraud, two counts of forgery and one of uttering a forged cheque. He pleaded not guilty at that

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Road in Uplands Called Eyesore

Uplands district has been described as an "eyesore" by Mayor Frances Elford.

In a memo to council's streets and traffic committee Monday, the mayor supported three Midland Road residents who asked for help in clearing up the boulevards in front of their property.

The road at the south end of Midland is 150 feet wide and mostly uncultivated boule-

Dr. Harold Turner, Frank Kemble and George Walton asked for council as-sistance in getting the boule-vard in shape and developing the road past their properties

In her memo the mayor said "it would appear from Dr. Turner's letter that council would expect some share of the cost of modest improvements (levelling, seeding and planting of trees or shrubs). I

feel it is an eyesore as it is Turner, Kemble and Walton were at Monday's meeting and municipal engineer-plan-

DUNCAN — City council decided Monday the Unemployment Insurance Commission's method of paying benefits is

The city will send telegrams o Prime Minister Trudeau,

Labor Minister Martin O'Con-nell and Cowichan-Malahat

MP Tommy Douglas.
Council will ask all municipalities in British Columbia to

send similar telegrams and to support its resolution asking that the UIC be requested to "smarten up" its benefit-pay-

It is taking far too long for

Mayor Jim Quaife said

payments to get to applicants, aldermen said.

UIC's slowness has caused Duncan's welfare costs to rise

He said there were 153 persons registered in January.

"There were 21 new families, 16 transients and 15 single phople newly registered that month. This is a significant change from the previous three months. I know the bulk of these new welfare

the bulk of these new welfare recipients are caused by the inability of the UIC to pay the

"The waiting period of 10 to 12 weeks is far too long," the

Quaife said he met two members of the district UIC office last Thursday.

They pointed out that many of the delays are caused by

of the delays are caused by the employee not realizing he must apply for the benefit, al-though the employer has filed a claim. When the employee is separated from work, he

must have received all of his

noliday, severance and bonus

benefits in a shorter period.

discriminatory.

ing pgogram.

in January.

mayor said.

153 REGISTERED

Duncan Tells UIC

To Smarten Up

Part of a road in Oak Bay's ner Geoffrey White was asked A 19-year-old city man pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and theft, then changed his plea to guilty on another five counts of fraud to assess costs of improving the boulevard and installing a sprinkler system.

Walton and Turner also asked if street lighting could be provided at that end of the 'It's black as a nigger," Walton said. Turner, contending that

Walton said.

Turner, contending that they "had a right to have a proper road," asked if it was necessary for the majority of Midland residents to agree. He was told it was.

Ald. Douglas Watts said. "The problem is that the great majority on that street don't want it changed. There has been violent opposition to it.

"They don't want a posh road. They don't want the through traffic."
Ald. Douglas McLelland noted, "The problem is that

one man's degradation is another man's dream."

pay before he is eligible Quaife feels the latter re-quirement is discrimination

'Some seasonal worker has to have all the money coming to him collected — it is proba-

bly spent before he gets any benefit from the UIC because of the long waiting period —

equitable as hell.

Involved were foood from Gondola Pizza, lodgings from the Century Inn, and cheques in the amounts of \$25, \$62.75 Turner, Walton and Kemble were advised to canvass the other residents on their street

and \$78.

Alan Robert Francis, 18, of 1219 North Park, was given a suspended sentence and pleased on two years' probaplaced on two years' proba-tion on two counts of false pretences and two more of ut-

spretences and two more of un-tering forged cheques.

Francis was ordered to make restitution to four banks for four bad cheques worth a total of \$509.78.

In traffic court, Clifford oy Grass 22, of Vancouver was fined \$150 and prohibited from driving for one month after he pleaded guilty to dan-

gerous driving.
Police said Grass drove his motorcycle at speeds of up to 70 m.p.h. while he was being pursued through traffic on West Saanich Road at 5 p.m.

and then he has to return to work to start all over again just to take a holiday. It is not Rites Set For Former TWO ESTATES

Reeve Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in McCall's chapel for Edward Charles Warren, a former Saanich reeve who died Friday at the age of 81.

He was a councillor for 13 years before he became reeve in 1941. He also held the dual office of school trustee and councillor for Ward 2 during

Warren was instrumental in launching Saanich's first major sewer survey during 1943-44. It formed the basis of

system construction program in 1951. His wife, Annie Jane, died on Dec. 27. He is survived by three sons, Ronald, Garfield and Charles, all of Victoria; eight grandchildren; II great-grandchildren; one sister in Detroit.

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of three major super groups, all necessary commercial Canada, he said, will figure Eric Kierans, former com-munications minister, said These three groups will not Monday. Set out to destroy each other an industrial country, others

Once a country is into "that kind of fix" where more than half the economy is controlled from abroad, the future direction and expansion of the country is also controlled from abroad, be said. "We have to begin to check."

vocated is a restructuring of our policy is going to be in re-

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Earthbound Pleasures On Apartment Balcony

Condominium apartment owners feel the approach of spring in the same terms of living plants as those of us more earthbound.

With a balcony, a terrace or a patio as part of one's privately-owned apartment, why not plan a permanent garden in miniature?

den in miniature?

The chances are you have some experience in the needs of plants but are not sure how to translate into terms of con-

Wood containers are likely to be most suitable for warmth around the roots in winter and relative coolness in summer. Clay pots are unsuitable except in almost constant shade. Sun and air movement withdraws moisture leaving the soil baked dry every day unless you add water constantly. This is not of benefit to the plants because the cooling of the soil retards their development.

Depth of any container should be a minimum of 15 inches. If square or rectangular, a minimum width of 12 inches is practical, for the greater volume of soil the less quickly will it dry in summer and freeze-in winter.

This brings us to the growing mixture, or soil mixture.

Here we must compromise. A cubic foot of average garden soil mixture, dampened/containing a percentage of sand, weighs 75 pounds. One container, 15 inches deep with a top diameter of 12 inches, will/come up to nearly 100 pounds when

Even though today's apartments are mostly of steel and concrete construction, inquiries should be made of the management concerning weight restrictions before planning a balcony or suspended terrace garden.

As well as the weight allowance, inquire as to drainage of surplus, water, since you will need to soak the containers probably twice weekly from April to September and occasionally in winter if protected overhead from rain.

The growing mixture must be adjusted to make it lighter in weight. Use leafmould, peat moss, well-rotted stable manure and screened compost in place of heavier garden soil; and perlite or something similar in place of sand to keep the mixture open for drainage.

Trees and large rooting shrubs need firm planting to restrict root growth. Mulching the surface of each container with either perlite or peat moss prevents evaporation of moisture.

ture.

Use peat, always thoroughly dampened, in the growing mixture and as top mulch for plants requiring an acid soil; and perlite or similar light-weight aggregate for surfacing neutral or alkaline-preferring plants.

Other cities have had permanent private gardens put in by apartment dwellers tor years. Here we are only now becoming aware of the need for this touch of quietness and beauty when we no longer have a full-sized down-to-earth garden.

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| 10 Note-paper | 1 Catch |
| 12 Verisimilar. | 2 Arm. |
| 15 Calls to mind | 3 Lino |
| 17 Malignant | 4 Alsatians |
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ACROSS

fidence, as expected (4, 6)

8 Ruth, for example, in gen-eral disorder (7)

10 Colourful range of crum-

working together (4)

13 Good Book for citizens (6)

7 Outstanding result of love taking wing (5).

1 Having sufficient

pets? (8)

CLUES

11 Well-oiled 13 Intent

14 Fanatic

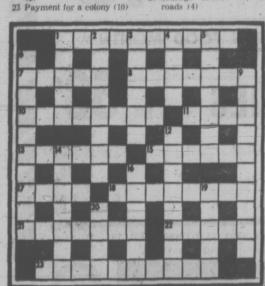
1 Bird comes out of the pines 2 Correcting a piece of liter-ary work, we hear (8) 3 Its content is easily broken into (3-3)

5 Report of hostilities (7) 6 Restricts study on stresses 11 A band or group of people

9 In front, not left behind 5, game. 12 Good land for growing deals 17 They are charged for half-portions (4) 18 Here cars are involved in scientific enquiry (8)

sage? (8) 14 One way to hold hands (7) 16 He should honour his agreement to the letter (6) 19 An awkward brute to dis-

21 Notices a dog inside and ties it up (7) prove (5) 20 Courage needed on icy roads (4) 22 A highly poisonous creeper (5)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

IT'S STILL NO FOR GYPSY JOE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — two years for renewal of his Gypsy Joe Harris, once a con. boxing licence.

His licence was lifted Oct. tending welterweight fighter
with 24 victories in 25 fights,
has lost his second appeal in
tally blind in one eye.

of a slam bidding convention such as Blackwood or Gerber. At the upper echelons, many more slams are bid by natural bidding methods, there being the appreciation that aces and kings do not in themselves guarantee slams.

In this deal we have an example of an excellent small-slam contract being arrived at in logical fashion, without the utilization of any artificial slam-bidding convention. The deal arose in a rubber-bridge

By FRED KARPIN

At non-expert echelons of

play, very few slams are bid

without the prior employment

Both sides vulnerable. South

NORTH

A 8 5 O A K Q 2 A ♦ 653 ♣ K 1094 SOUTH

. ♠ A ♥ 653 ♦ A Q 2 ♣ A Q J 8 5 2

The hidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
3 Pass 5 Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of .

South's six-club bid was a fine call. He knew that North had a good hand, since North could have bid merely four clubs (instead of five) without the worry that South would pass. Hence, South reasoned, North's enthusiastic leap to five clubs denoted an interest in a slam.

After South had captured After South had captured the opening spade lead with the ace, he cashed the ace and king of trumps. He perceived that he had two potential losers in diamonds; and that two possibilities existed for the elimination of one of these losers.

these losers. If the diamond finesse were successful, South would be able to restrict his losers to

standing hearts were divided 3-3, then South would be able to discard his deuce of diamonds on the board's fourth heart, in which case the suc-cess or failure of the diamond finese would be immaterial. Although neither of these two possibilities materialized, South had no trouble in fulfill-

After drawing trumps, South, ruffed dummy's re-maining spade. He then cashed the board's three top hearts, East discarding a spade on the third heart lead. He next led dummy's remaining heart; upon which he tossed away his deuce of dia-

ing his contract.

As West captured this trick an end-play. If he returned a spade, it would be ruffed in dummy as South would discard his diamond queen on the trick. And if, instead, West elected to play back a diamond, declarer would have two diamond winners.

If, after the 4-2 break of the outstanding hearts had been revealed, declarer had chosen to finesse his queen of dia-monds, he would have gone down. Thus the end-play ac-complished what the finesse. would have failed to do.

FUN WITH **FIGURES**

By J. A. H.-HUNTER

Hurry! But you may find this tougher than some Tuesday alphametics. Each distinct letters in the

addition stands for a particular but different digit. What will the STOPS be?

CHOP CHOP NO STOPS

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Eight cigarettes (re-using his new

Hunter answers all letters:

PEANUTS









BROOM-HILDA









WIZARD OF ID







APARTMENT 3-G







B.C.











POLLY







NANCY









MUTT AND JEFF









MARK TRAIL





Alberta PC Wins Byelection

Theft Admitted

WINNIPEG (CP) - The former secretary-treasurer of

magistrate's court in Lundar

CASTOR, Aita. (CP) — The Progressive Conservatives retained Stettler constituency Monday in a Valentine's Day provincial byselection which indicated the voter is still sweet on Premier Peter Lynchesd's narry. sweet on Pren Lougheed's party.

Graham Harle, a 40-year-old lawyer from Stettler, be-came the 49th Conservative in the 75-aeat legislature by win-ning a two-way fight with Galen Norris, 56, his Social Credit opponent.

The complete count gave Harle 2010 votes and Norris

The margin was more than double that turned in by Conservative Jack Robertson in last August's general election when Albertans ousted the Social Credit party, which had ruled for 36 years, and elected the province's first Conserva-

Robertson, who died Dec. 7, received 2,925 votes to finish 294 ahead of Norris, who had held the seat from a 1956 byelection until last year. Norris, a former livesfock dealer who now lives in Calgary, collected 2,631 votes in 1970.

The defeat left Social Credit strength in the legislature at 25 seats. The New Democratic

Air Crash Fatal

CALGARY (CP) — Allen Milne, about 24, and Mike Gagner, about 20, both of Cal-gary, were killed Sunday when a single-engine aircraft

crashed in a clear area 15 miles north of the city.

The wreckage of the plane was found Monday by a civilian aircraft. The plane, flown. by Milne, left Springbank air-port, just west of the city, on a short practice flight Sunday nd didn't return on schedule

Short Staffed

EDMONTON (CP) lack of funds has left 29 Catholic school districts in Alberta without superintendents, ac-cording to the Alberta Catholic School Trustees Associa-tion. In its annual brief to the cabinet, the association urged the province to allow the dis-tricts to group to enable them to hire the necessary personnel. A special grant was requested to finance the com-

Musk Ox to China

EDMONTON (CP) — Descendants of a pair of Musk Ox raised on the Alberta Game Farm near here will be sent to China by President Nixon

the prairies

as a gift from the American

Al Geming, owner of the game farm, said the Musk Ox, which will be sent from the San Francisco zoo, are descendants of a pair raised at the game farm and traded to the San Francisco zoo for giraffes about five years ago:

Alliance Debated

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mani-toba Liberals ended a two-day annual meeting Sunday after electing a new president and grappling indecisively with the question of coalition with the Conservatives to defeat the provincial NDP govern-ment.

In a two-way fight for the presidency, the party chose Norman Turner, a 43-year-old Winnipeg businessman who was once an advocate of a Liberal-Conservative alliance in the province.

Prices Attacked

REGINA (CP) - The New Democratic Party's provincial council has called on its membership to fight the increasing cost of living and to expose excessive profit-taking. In a news release Monday following a weekend meeting,

the council said pensioners, welfare recipients, low and middle income persons, were finding it hard to cope with a cost of living "that is rising every month like a rocket to

Pioneer Dies

CALGARY (CP) - Ernie Bowness, one of the leaders in the development of Alberta's power and gas utility systems, died Monday at the age

The former executive of Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd. also designed power systems for air bases constructed on the Prairies for the training of Commonwealth airmen. Later he was active in a fight against the Columbia River Treaty which, he said, provided cheap power to the United States and drew in

CROSS COMING SOON Man., to four charges of theft over \$50. In a statement to police, Hallson said he drew cheques on various division funds and converted them to his own use because he did not feel his \$7,800 annual sala-

Plant Closes

a rural school division is to be sentenced Feb. 28 in Winnipeg Magistrate's Court in connec-tion with the theft of more than \$80,000 in school funds WINNIPEG (CP) — Dent's Canadian Foods Ltd., a Winnipeg meat specialty plant, has closed its operation indefiduring a 12-year period.

Hallur Olafson Hallson, 63,
of Eriksdale, Man., pleaded
guilty last week in provincial

The plant, which employed about 50 people, had received a \$230,000 loan from the Mani-



Canadian Radio-Television Commission

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hear-ing at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, E.C., commencing on Tuesday, March 14, 1972, at 9:36 a.m., to consider

AMENDMENT TO CATV LICENCE APPLICATIONS NORTH SAANICH, CENTRAL SAANICH, AND SIDNEY, B.C.

Saanich Cablevision Ltd., 2468 Beacon Ave., Sidney Application for authority to amend its cable television broadcasting under-taking licence for North Saanich, Central Saanich and Sidney, B.C.

to increase the service area;

10 delets the antenna site in Central Seanich and obtain the feed
from the Sidney system head-end; from the Sidney system head-end; to add reception of KCTS-VV Seattle, Wash. In the Sidney, B.C., system and to add reception of KTNV-VV Tacoma, Wash., in the Central Sanach. B.C., system; and to distribute CHAN-VV -Vancouver, E.C., on Channel 18 instead of Channel 11 in the Central Sanach. B.C., system.

Ex-mination of application: 9807 Pifth St., Sidney, B.C.

SAANICH, B.C. Davin Enterprises Ltd., 1263 Wharf St., Victoria Application (a) for authority to amend its cable television broadcasting undertaking licence for Sasnich, B.C.

to add reception of KCTS-E2-Seattie, Wash. ETVW-TV Tacoma, Wash, KVGM-FM Bellingham, Wash. CFMI-FM New Westminster, B.C., KERI-FM Bellingham, Wash. CBIF-FM Vancouter, B.C., KIRO-FM Seattle, Wash, KLSN-FM Seattle, Wash. to distribute CHAN-TV Vancouver, B.C. and KVOS-TV Bellingham, Wash, on Channels 8 and 8 Instead of 2 and 8; to distribute CFMS-FM (background music) Victoria, B.C., and local origination on Channel 10.

(b) for permission to amend its approved licence by changing the instal-lation and monthly service fee per subscriber to \$15.00 and \$4.00 monthly (urban) and \$5.00 monthly (tural) respectively. Examination of application: 542 Fernridge Placs, Victoria (Saanich), B.C.

RENEWAL OF LICENCE APPLICATION SAANICH, B.C.

Davin Enterprises Ltd., 1202 Wharf St., Victoria Application for a renewal of its cable television broadcasting undertaking serving a part of Saanich. S.C.

The new CRTC Rules of Procedure govern parties to proceedings.

Copies are available from Information Canada or the Secretary of the RTC4-2-2-72.

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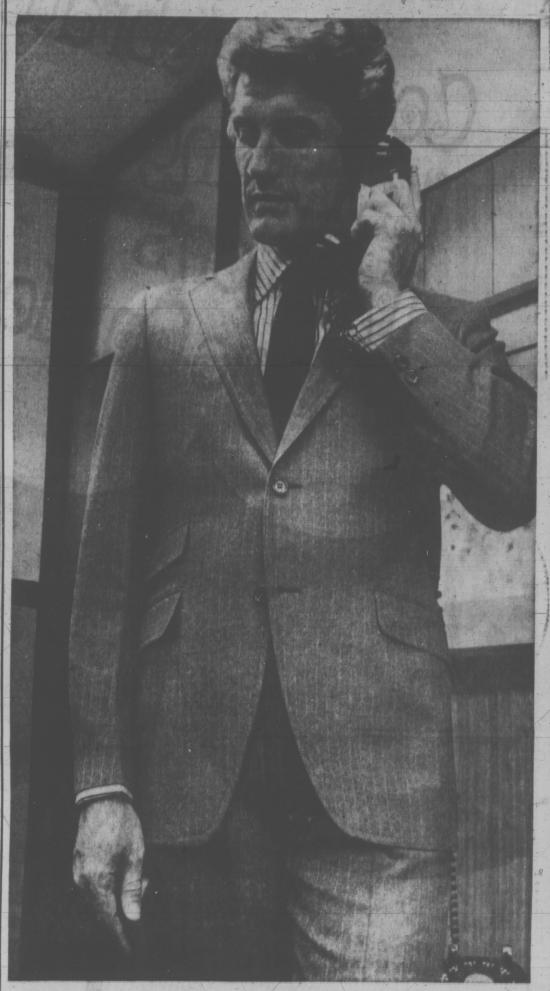




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CANDLE-LIT PUB in London is illustration of problems faced by Britons as power crisis worsens.

U.K. Lay-Offs Soar As Strike Worsens

Times News Services

LONDON - More · than 250,000 British workers were laid off today as the effects of a national coal miners' strike

The lay-offs, added to the 800,000 men thrown out of work Monday, bring the total obless figure to more than

About 9,000 of the striking coal miners and supporters from other labor unions tried to storm their way into the House of Commons today but were beaten back by police.

However, a few hundred men at a time were let in to

lobby members of Parliament.
The demonstrators had come largely from coalfields in Wales, in the Midlands and the north of England.

It is estimated that Britain has just two weeks of electricity left for home and industry. fect to cope with the lingering

The 250,000 workers laid off today were in the Midlands alone. One of every five men in the region was idle.

The widespread electricity

dimouts, now in their sixth day, began before dawn today. A spokesman for the state-owned central electricity generating board said: "We are suffering under a deteriorating situation."

After Prime Minister Edward Heath announced Monday night that he would meet today with union and manage-ment chiefs, his trade and in-dustry minister, John Davies, told Parliament and the na-tion of the harsh reality of the situation.

"At present, with the stocks which are there and available for use, the anticipated endurance of the electricity generating industry is approxi-mately two weeks at the present rate of consumption."

ONLY ESSENTIALS At that time, he added, if there is no change in the situ-ation, "the generating boards" eapacity would be down to about 20 or 25 per cent of nor-mal load."

"If it were at this level it would be sufficient only to

keep essential services going.
"The clear inference is there would be no electrity Continued on Page 2

Airlines Still Aloft

Canada's commercial airlines fought today to keep vital services in operation in the face of a strike by electrical technicians that has disrupted air travel for tens

of thousands of passengers.

At every major airport, long delays in flight departures were experienced and numerous cancellations were

pojt ordered no visual flight. Work operations within 10 miles of the

officials and airline operators emphasized there was no hazard to the travelling public.

About 2,200 technicians have been on strike since Feb. 6 in a wage-contract dispute. They rejected Monday a mediator's compromise settle-ment proposal and there was no indication today when ne-gotiations between their nnounced. union, the International
The department of trans- Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and their employer,

CRIME DOES PAY FOR CALGARY BOYS

CALGARY (CP) - Crime paid for two boys at the Calgary

They broke into an admission's booth, opened the ticket

Police said they were about 10 years old and noted the

At Vancouver, the striking technicians re-established picket lines at the International airport early today but union oficials said the move was

largely symbolic. Officials of IBEW, Local 2228, believe that breakdowns in electronic equipment at the airport will bring about the desired strike effect without

"It's only a matter of time before the Transport Department and the airlines must lem of equipment failure and eliminate-flights. said Marcel Pirart, spokesman

for Local 2228. Air Canada, the country's largest commercial operator, cancelled many scheduled flights. Of 150 scheduled departures from Toronto today, about 50 were cancelled.

Other commercial operators also cancelled some flights and all were reporting lengthy delays in departures. Delays of as much as four hours were the rule Monday but by today, an official at Toronto International said, these were cut to

Called To House

of governors will be asked to appear before the legisla-ture's education committee to

explain tenure problems.

At the same time the committee rejected a move to call former UVic president Bruce Partridge to explain how he was hired and how he left the

asked to study university ten-ure and met this morning to set sgends for the rest of the

call Partridge, and it was se-conded by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark. Barrett said he wanted to

hear Partridge's explanation of how a person with mail-order degrees could become a university president and then receive \$80,000 when he left

receive \$80,000 when he left the job.

"We have to find out how these things come about," Barrett said. "There is some question of how a man with mail-order degrees gets hired by a group of people appoint-ed basically by the govern-ment and when he leaves conment and when he leaves gets



UVic Trio

Chairman Lloyd McKenzie and two other members of the University of Victoria's board

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett made the motion to

\$80,000."

NOT A WITCH HUNT

Barrett said it is essential to call Partridge, not to create a witch hunt, but to ensure public confidence that all aspects of university tenure will be considered.

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B.C. Backlash War on Ottawa

By PETER McNELLY Times Staff

British Columbia will go to court in an attempt to have the federal system of equalization payments declared constitutionally invalid, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson announced Monday.

Peterson made the announcement in the legislature in a speech responding to a charge from Prime Minister Trudeau that Premier Bennett is a bigot.

profanity, fuddle duddle, the shrug of the shoulder, the

smirk on his face, it is time

The attorney-general said

B.C. adheres strongly to feder-

alism but this is no reason why provinces should not feel

free to criticize Ottawa's poli-

"Surely it should be possi-ble to criticize the bilingual program of the federal gov-ernment without being la-

belled a bigot by the prime minister of Canada. What's so sacrosanct about the bilingual

program that we're not sup-posed to discuss it."

He said B.C. believes bilin-

gualism is being pursued in a "legelistic" way which, if continued, will further divide

Peterson reiterated a com-

mon criticism of the bilingualism policy for civil ser-

vants, saying it favors "fran-cophones, many of whom by necessity are bilingual to begin with"

He said it is discriminatory

to unilingual English-speaking Canadians in the civil service.

"The majority of the residents of western Canada do

programs such as training western Canadian judges to

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DISADVANTAGE

Trudeau made the charge public life in this country than Saturday at the annual convention of the Ontario Liberal Party, in Ottawa.

"We've had enough sneers, we've had enough shrugs, we've had enough sarcasm, we've had enough profanity from the present prime min-ister. British Columbia has had enough." Peterson said as the government benches erupted in desk-thumping ap-

Peterson said B.C. contends the equalization payment sys-tem violates provisions of the British North America Act which guarantee equal treat-ment for all provinces.

"To demonstrate to the government of Canada that Brit-ish Columbia is fed up, that British Columbia is unabppy with the attitude of the present prime minister and his government, to convince the government of Canada in Ottawa that we do mean business in British Columbia, this province will attack the constitutional validity of equali-zation payments in the courts."

Referring specifically to Trudeau's statement about Bennett, Peterson said:

TIME HE RESIGNED'

"It should be possible to criticize the programs and the policies of the government of Canada without the prime minister of this country resorting to name-calling and personal abuse.

"If the prime minister has nothing better to contribute to

For Election

McGeer Ready

The provincial government is using Canada's court sys-tem as a "political in-strument" in its fight against equalization payments, Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said

McGeer also said Attorney-General Leslie Peterson's announcement of a forthcoming court battle on the issue is the most overt separatist state-ment the British Columbia government has yet made."

The Liberal leader was commenting during a hastily-called press conference fol-lowing a speech Peterson made in the legislature announcing the government's intention to go to court to try to-get the equalization payment system declared constitutionally invalid.

"I hope I have not in-terpreted Premier Bennett's government today as carrying on a war on Canada, because if this is the case, we are prepared to fight an election

issue of one Canada," McGeer said. He said Peterson's speech

was not only an attack on Ottawa but an "attack on nearly every other province in this

NDP opposition leader Dave Barrett said today the province is behaving childishly.
"The Prime Minister made

an adolescent attack on the general has given an adolescent response. They're like two schol children fighting in a yard when the real prob-lems in the province go right elderly, the plight of the un-

employed." He said both Trudeau and the provincial government have created a "perfect

Barrett added the problem of equalization payments should be settled by negotia-tions at Federal - Provincial

McGeer admitted most Brit-ish Columbians don't like the equalization grant system, but he said Bennett should try to negotiate these differences in-

presented with a convincing argument that B.C. loses oney through the plan.
McGeer said he thinks Trudeau was only "jousting politically" when he called Bennett a bigot, adding the prime minister's "one-liners" are

never completely serious. Peterson said in the legisla-ture that McGeer had first commented that Trudeau's comment flattered Bennett.

NO ANSWER

When asked again whether he thought Trudeau was correct, McGeer said:

"I'd prefer not to answer that but would prefer to ask what is the position of British Columbia in confederation right now."

"We cannot become so small and parochial that we become the petulant province that doesn't understand what Canada is all about."

ONTARIO, QUEBEC 'ARE ONE VOICE'

two languages . . . but with one voice" in dealings with the federal government, On-tario Premier William Davis said Monday.

He told a Canadian Club luncheon meeting the two central provinces agree on sever-al key issues in federalprovincial relations and On-tarlo will not let Quebec "stand alone, without friend or ally" in relations with Ottawa.

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec and Ontario speak "in ship with Quebec," he said. "We do prize the unique op-

gether in the achievement of common goals."

'Ontario is determined that, whatever the political climate or the heat of the moment, we will not, willingly, allow Quebec to be isolated in the context of federal-provincial relations, to appear to stand alone, without friend or ally, in the continuing discussions and negotiations with the federal government."

Amphetamines Facing Curbs

By JEFF CARRUTHERS Special to the Times

OTTAWA — Health Min-ister John Munro will an-nounce this week severe restrictions on the use of metha-

done and ampletamines, it was learned Monday.

In both cases, the restrictions may be so severe that physicians will have to obtain special permission from the health minister before they can prescribe the two types of drugs, according to several reliable government sources. Methadone will be restrict-

ed to doctors working under the guidance of special heroin-treatment clinics, along the lines recommended by the recent LeDain commission report on drug treatment.

SUBSTITUTE Methadone, a heroin substitute, has been used quite suc-cessfully in clinics in luring addicts off heroin. But there has developed a separate methadone abuse problem in recent years.

Amphetamines, the government sources say, will likely be transferred to a more re-strictive section of the federal Food and Drug Act and be treated much like LSD. Am-phetamine-like drugs may also be placed under the same

The intent of the restrictions on amphetamines is to limit their use to only a few medical applications and thus by adults.

CONTROL WEIGHT

A number of local medical associations have already voluntarily restricted their pre-scribing of amphetamines to such limited indications as treating nareolepsy, a rare sleeping disease, calming hy-perkinetic children, and con-trolling weight in patients, for

short periods of time.

A health department official said that the large majority of amphetamine prescriptions are for other problems which could be treated with other drugs less likely to be abused

by the patients. Amphetamines, under certain circumstances, can be addictive. A recent Canadian Medical Association prescribing habits survey indicated that doctors tamines, though the use is de-

clining.

The CMA in a report released here Monday again
urged doctors to restrict use
of amphetamines.

Methadone and amphetamines can now be freely prescribed by all doctors.

'Blackout' Ordered For Films

picture' committee decided today to hold public meetings but keep the public out when it looks at films during the next two months.

At its first meeting this agreed to ask the public to write in before Feb. 29 and say what films should be seen during its review of motion picture classification procedures in the province. The committee was created

for this purpose by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson. Burt Campbell (SC-Revel-

stoke-Slocan) was elected chairman. He rejected a move by Agnes Kripps (SC-Vancouver South) to show films in camera. Campbell ruled the press could attend any showings but the public could not, because portions of movies which had been cen-

sored might be shown.

Campbell told Mrs. Kripps
the committee would be willing to exclude her from any showings if she so desired. He pointed out their job is

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PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT

Since September 1, 1971, the newspapers of British Columbia have refrained from advertising to-bacco and alcohol products. They have been observing laws which were hastily pushed through the B.C. legislature one year ago.

The Victoria Times believes this legislation to be The Victoria Times believes this legislation to be beyond the competence of a provincial legislature. Furthermore, it believes that the acts are being applied unfairly, to the disadvantage of press, radio and television. The ban has been ignored by others, including some magazines published in B.C., which circulate freely throughout the province.

In protest against this injustice, the Victoria Times today publishes on Page 16 an advertisement for a tobacco product.

Chinese Ring In 'Year of the Rat'

PEKING (DPA-UPI) - The Chinese are celebrating the beginning of the "Year of the Rat" with a joy and exuberance unseen since

Rockets are into the sky, firecrackers explode and children pulling balloons or carrying lanterns run singing through the streets

The jubilation exhibited during the present three-day Spring Festival, as the New Year's festival is now called, is in marked contrast to the years of the cultural revolution when there was no time for such light-hearted celebrations.

For days the Chinese have prepared for the great event. Tons of paint was purchased to decorate the fronts of houses and where there was not enough to complete a whole front, the window frames and doors at least were redecorated.

U.S. President Nixon will visit have received the facelift. In Canton, Nanking and in the villages around the Chinese capital people have been involved in a frenzy of spring cleaning. Everything that has been neglected for years is being renovated in a sudden

The spring festival is the time for gift-giving and for good eating. Stores are burst-ing with abundant provisions and people wait in long lines to shop in them.

Hundreds of sewing machines line the front of the large sewing machine store in Wang Fu Ying Street, and they are selling

After a year of saving up, people are ready to spend — mainly because it is the first time they have been able to do so. This can mainly be seen in the new clothes which the Chinese traditionally buy at brocade winter coats cut in European style, and many different styles of leather shoes and slippers — some trimmed in fur — fill store windows. Sometimes even toy tailors' dummies are seen in the shop windows. About 200,000 people swarm through Pe-

king's main train station each day. But sta-tions are packed with crowds journeying to friends and relatives in the provinces. Tens of thousands of young people are returning from jobs in the countryside to visit their The streets are filled with travellers loaded down with bedrolls and wash bowls.

According to tradition, the Chinese carry with them chickens, hogs — which they tie to their baggage or bicycles — and everything else they can't do without on their long journeys away from home. As in Europe, the Chinese prefer to cele-brate the New Year with friends and rela-

City Businessman-Sportsman Spearheads Campaign

By BRYAN McGILL Times Staff

A Victoria businessman, despite a "no way" rebuff by Highways Minister Wesley Black, is campaigning to get the provincial government to put on an overnight ferry between Swartz Bay and Tsaw-

John McDonald, president of McDonald's Bakery Ltd., said he was unimpressed by a blunt no he received in a re-

He said Black had told him. ble overnight ferry service, "but he could not tell me how of a study if he couldn't tell me that."

McDonald said that besides his own complaints as a businessman and a sports sup-

subject," he said in urging other interested persons to contact him. McDonald may soon have the backing of the Victoria

Chamber of Commerce. Bob McHaffie, chairman of the chamber transportation com-mittee, said today it will hold a meeting next week with local truckers to discuss the

McHaffie is in favor of overnight service, but the chamberhas yet to form any

"I think having an overnight ferry is a responsible request-and that all Vancouver Island residents are entitled to an all-night highway link to Van-couver," McDonald said.

He pointed out that the Island is cut off from the main-land after 9 p.m. on weekdays and after 10 p.m. on Fridays He proposes that a night ferry, which would only create one additional crew shift, leave Victoria at 11, Vancouver at 1, Victoria at 3, and Vancouver at 5.

"There is no capital expenditure involved, but it would create employment."

McDonald said his company sponsors a junior A lacrosse team, and this year, in order to play 12 games in Van-couver, \$6,000 will have to be was a ferry, the cost would only be \$1,500.

He said this kind of expense faces other local groups and also prevents individual Victo-rians from attending Van-couver Canuck hockey games

He said his busin suffers, because it does hap-pen that his trucks get stuck

in Vancouver after they failed to make the last ferry.
The idea of overnight ferries has come up before only to be brushed aside by the

Aldermen Balk On Ad Campaign For Color Switch

A change from white to yellow centre-lines on streets and highways across the continent is going to cause confusion, according to Victoria traffic engineer David Campbell.

However, city council's traffic committee decided today the problem isn't serious enough to warrant the high cost of a newspaper advertising campaign -unless the provincial government kicks in a share.

Esquimalt Holds Up Construction

multiple-family dwellings will be accepted by Esquimalt council until a study has been completed on the municipality's sanitary and storm drain

Mayor Art Young said today the study has been under way for some time and should be completed within.

two or four weeks.

At Monday's council meeting \$1,000 was voted to employ outside help to assist in

completing the study.

Development of multiple-family buildings will depend on the capacity of the munici-pality's systems to service

them adequately.
On Feb. 7 the planning, zon ing and housing sub-commit-tee had recommended that a developer's bid to have two lots on Ellery rezoned for multiple-family dwellings be

Council decided Monday the developer's request be tabled until the current study is com-

In other business endorsed two recommendations by its

They are: The Victoria Visitor's Bureau be granted \$500 (an increase of \$150).

The Vancouver Island Pubity Bureau be given a grant

This will be Esquimalt's first grant to the publicity Nor were members impressed with the public spirit inherent in the advertisement proposed by Victoria Press Ltd., owner of the two Victoria dailies. Campbell's statement that Victoria Press had offered,

for this "community effort," to drop its pay-in-advance requirement on the \$500 ad brought guffaws from the

"They're bending over backwards," commented Ald Clyde Savage.

The ad, proposed for one weekend edition in the Vic-toria Times and the Daily Colo ist, was to be paid for by Vic'oria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt

Ald. Tom Christie's observation was that the advertisement sounded like a lot of 'razzmatazz for such an 'obvious change in street mark-

Campbell said the change. which will gradually take place during routine painting, will result in many calls to city hall.

He said the yellow line to separate opposite directions of car traffic is being adopted all over North America.

Asked if the provincial government planned to do any similar advertising, Campbell believes they never gave it a thought.

There was no vocal support for the idea so the traffic chairman accepted a motion to approve the idea - only if all the other municipalities in cost, and only if the advertisea publicity campaign staged



Downstaged

Highrise pie in the sky? Developer John Mace's sign correctly points out phase one of project is complete but stage two and three may be wishful thinking. City hall has ruled development

contract invalid and plans to limit future building height to 14 storeys. Bay Village plan called for a 29-floor complex for the Simcoe-Menzies site. (Bill Halkett photo.)

School Trustees Still Like At-Large Election System

tion of trustees to the Greater Victoria school board still ap-pears to be favored by members of the present board, despite objections from

tion to the school board was based on population, with each of the four municipalprescribed number of trust-

ces.
Trustees are now elected at large, with voters in all four municipalities eligible to vote for any candidate from any Esquimalt and Oak Bay

ters to the board, objecting to the at-large system. Esqui-malt has no trustee on the board from its municipality.

The mafter will be voted on at next Monday night's meet-ing of the board, but the tide of opinion appeared to be in favor of the at-large system at Monday night's meeting of the finance and legal affairs

No opinion on the matter has been obtained from Vic-toria city council. Saanich council was reported to have felt it was not their concern.

Trustee Dr. Hal Knight said residents of Esquimalt have not one trustee from the area, but nine trustees, the entire membership of the board. He said if is trustee's job to represent the interests of all the

residents of the school disbeen toward more representation of the western half of the school district since the the school district since the at-large system was adopted.

trustees, but added he would favor a return to the old system of elections. Trustee Dr. Carron Jame-

søn said he favors a return to the old system so that resitact with their school trustees. Knight and Harry Graham

said they favor the at-large

Dr. Philip Ney said he considers the issue "a bit of a red herring," since the real issue is good representation vinced one system is better

-\$98,000 for the Gulf Is-

other locations. -Cable for a new sub-

division at East Point on Saturna Island, additional cable on Mayne and Galiano Islands and a submarine cable be-

B.C. Tel Doubles Spending

B.C. Telephone Co. will spend \$10.9 million this year to expand and update the telephone system in Greater Victoria, better than twice the \$5 million capital budget for the area last year.

More than \$1.7 million will go toward putting more wiring underground with \$983,000 earmarked for burying cable and conduit in Victoria.

Included in this is a project to provide underground service in a five-block area of the downtown core, phase 3 of gram begun in 1970. Expansion will be launched

or continued in Sooke, Jordan River, Sidney and on the Guif Islands, said L. A. Huxtable, district customer service manager in Victoria.

In addition to underground installations, the money will increase facilities for local and long-distance calling and improve service.

BIGGEST YET

All told capital spending on Vancouver Island will reach \$19.8 million, compared to \$17.9 million last year. The company's province-wide capital budget this year is \$131 million, largest in its history.

More than \$1 million will be spent in the Victoria long-distance centre to increase cir-cuit capacity and otherwise long-distance ser-

will be \$175,000 to start con-struction of new long-distance facilities linking Victoria Duncan and Nanaimo. Total cost of this project will be \$729,000 and it will be completed in the summer of 1974.

Another \$295,000 will be spent to meet anticipated needs for Victoria-Vancouver circuits,

-\$269,000 to add circuit capacity to the trunk cable linking the Albion and Oak Bay central offices.

-\$112,000 in the Keating central office of Saanich to expand switching and dis-tribution facilities.

-\$90,000 to replace aerial with underground cable in the Colquitz area in conjunction with the widening of Glanford

Road.
-\$336,000 to increase distribution cable facilities through the Belmont area.

-\$124,000 to continue expansion of the Sidney central office, with another \$81,000 to enlarge .trunking facilities linking Sidney and Victoria. Putting cable along Canoe Bay, Weller and McTavish Roads in Sidney will cost

lands central office area for several projects to keep pace

-\$58,000 for cable placement in the Bedwell Harbor area of South Pender and

Hospital's **New Name** To Stay

sider the new name for St. Joseph's Hospital in the immediate future, the president of the Southern Vancouver Is land Hospital Society said today.

Asked if the society's board was going to take a second look at the new name -Queen Victoria General Hospital — in the light of eppposition to it from some doctors on staff, Alex Wood said there were no such plans. But he will likely touch on the sub-ject at the next board meeting, he added.

It will be reconsidered if someone presents a resolution on the matter at the society's annual meeting in April, said Wood, and that appeared a distinct possibility.

The name is being changed to mark transfer of the hospital, founded by the Sisters of St. Ann 96 years ago, to the community. It represents a gift of about \$6 million from

Most of the doctors who have registered objections to the board's choice favor "Victoria General Hospital," said

Wood. He believes that is what common usage will quickly shorten the new name to, in the same way Royal Jubilee Hospital is commonly referred to as Jubilee.

McKINNON SET TO RUN FOR TORIES

Greater Victoria school board chairman Allan McKinsive Conservative in Victoria in the next provincial or fed-eral election, the Times has

Ald. Alan Newberry of Saanich, today called a press conference at McKinnon's home for 4 p.m. Thursday.

Newberry gave no indica-tion of the reason for the press conference, and refused to confirm or deny McKinnon's intention to run in the next election, which has yet to

Tenants to Catch A-G On Next Vancouver Trip

Columbia tenants organiza-tions will seek a meeting with Attorney-General Leslie Peterson the next time he is in

A delegation of tenant asso-Peterson here Monday when the attorney-general had to break his appointment because commitments inside the

B.C. Tenants Organization president Burce Yorke told the group the best bet was to try to see Peterson the next time he went to Vancouver.

pointed" Peterson had to break the appointment but he could understand how this might have to happen.

Earlier, the group of about

15 persons met with Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skillings and Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell. The tenants presented an 18-page brief calling for amendments to the Landlord

and Tenant Act and the Municipal Act. The brief said tenants should have to be given cause

Ask the Times

for eviction and justification for rent increases.

Yorke said Municipal Af-fairs Minister Dan Campbell gave no commitments in his gave no commitments in his meeting with the delegation but he "definitely got the point" about the need for se-curity of tenure for tenants to protect other rights in the

Campbell was urged to say publicly that municipalities should ensure enumeration of tenants, Yorke said, after Campbell told the group the means for such enumeration



arthur mayse

For Famed Macaw, No Special Mention

quaintance once asked me to do a takeout on Victoria for

his magazine.
"What we want," he explained, "is the real Victoria not the usual stuff about re tired Indian Army colonels in tweeds, and dowagers drinking tea in the Empress hotel, and the parrot that inherited an

With this directive to spur me, I turned out a piece on Victoria as I saw it—a city in transition which manages to be both insular and cosm dowagers. And not a word about the late Miss Wilson's bird, Louis.

Present

Presently I got my manuscript back. Sorry, the editor wrote. This wasn't quite the wrote. This wasn't quite the sort of thing he'd had in mind. Would I like to try a revise with a little more color in it? Victoria types, he urged, and don't forget the brandy-drinking pairot that was left a fortune by its mistress.

Inconsistent, yes: but the episode also demonstrates that long-established concepts can remain dear even to those who insist they would be free

no parrot but a macaw who once lived among other exotics in the aviary of Victoria Jane Wilson. No sooner was it announced last week that a high-rise would replace the old. Wilson mansion than Louis hopped into the news again. As always, he was halled as the fowl that inherit-

I don't know whether Louis still exists as a centennarian-plus, and would welcome as-surance backed by proof if this is available. But it hap-pens that I do have a copy of Miss Wilson's last will and testament, to which she set her hand on July 8, 1949.

Although she was specific in her other bequests nowhere does her will single out Louis the Macaw by name.

That high-colored old rascal is simply "one of the birds and other pets" for which their owner would have provision made from her estate. Her trustees "shall pay a

suitable person capable and willing to care for my said birds and pets" at a rate
"deemed appropriate having
regard generally to wages
being paid in the area."

The person chosen (Yue Wah Wong, Miss Wilson's trusted gardener) was to be allowed use of the residence. "as a home for himself, and such companions as my Trustees shall approve during the time he or she is caring for my said birds and pets."

Normal house upkeep expenses were to be paid, and bird food and veterinary at-tention provided "so that my

Presumably in Louis' case, this included the occasional spoonful of medicinal brandy.

mistress, he was to be regarded as merely one of the boys.

His status as a living legend His status as a living legend stemmed from his longevity. One by one the other birds departed this life. But tough Louis lingered on, a last survivor assured of a competence rather than a personal forture.

has endured two changes of address since he quitted a mansion soon too crumble. I hope he still exists as a re-minder of the Victoria which has also passed into legend.

The capricious sea that washes our Vancouver Island east coast is more inclined to dismayed waterfront dweller has learned to his sorrow. One who learned is an up-Island friend of mine who decided to do something about the tangle of driftlogs that lay between his home acres and

the shingle beach below. So he fetched a diesel cat in to bulldoze the logs and weath-

By the time a few winter gales had got in their licks, he was wishing fervently that he'd let matters alone. He is now hoping that with new top-soil trucked in and a log palisade installed at considerable expense, he will presently have a back lawn again.

With this in mind, I suggest that warnings from wise heads in Central Saanich deserve heeding when it comes time to develop parklands at Island View Beach. Unless the intention is to create a marsh, it might be as well to let the deep-bedded bulwark of logs between land and beach Stock Ath (Austin Austin Austi

That's it, except to report the spring-boding spectacle of daffodil cartons ready for a

the farther north. Hope our girl in Yellowknife sees some of those blooms from green

Q. Is there such a thing as an elephant burial ground? What is the secret of where elephants go to die? S.E. where elephant burial ground? What is the secret of where elephants go to die? S.E. A. Many attempts have been, made to locate legen clary "graveyards" where elephant remains have been found. These, however, probably represent sites, since allow on the construction of the second clark the second clark the construction of t

dary "graveyards" where ele-phants go to die. But the real

reason elephant remains are

hard to find is that like many bly represent sites, since ele-

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Nickel — 294,610 tons, down from 305,881 in 1970, with December production down to 25,615 tons from 26,459 in December 1970.

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Granby Mining Co. Ltd., 15 cents
(U.S.), March 10₆, record Feb. 18.

M. Loeb Ltd., Three cents, March
31, record March 18.

MPG Investments Corp. Ltd.,
common, 2½ cents, March 31,
record March 14; \$1.30 pfd. 1964
series, 32½ cents, April 28, record
April 14.

Pattison To Purchase Data Firm

Monday.

Pattison is president of Neonex International Ltd., a conglomerate based in Van-

conglomerate based in vancouver.

Wood said the change of
control of EDP, the infusion of
new capital into the company
and a proposed reorganization
are subject to approval by the
company's shareholders.

He said the EDP board of
directors had agreed to the
takeover.

al hundred thousand dollars has been placed in trust pending completion of the transac-tion. In the six months ending May 31, 1971, EDP reported a

Nation Has Power For Independence

REGINA (CP) — The president of the Toronto Stock Exchange Monday challenged businessmen to work for economic nationalism or 'others'" will do the job their

"By others, I mean those who mean nationalization when they say nationalism,"
J. R. Kimber told a service club meeting.

Kimber said Canada has the power to reach economic in-dependence but it must be used more effectively. The capital market must meet the needs of all sections of the country, not just southern On-

He said the country's ability to support its own economic expansion can be seen partly in the fact investments by Ca-nadians in American concerns increased to \$4.2 billion in 1970 from \$1.6 billion in 1965.

On the other hand, a major weakness in Canada's position is that large portions of the nation's capital is in the hands of large financial insti-tutions, many of them conser-vative in outlook, or the gov-

The mere presence of foreign subsidiaries has caused a shortage of Canadian investment opportunities, Kimber såid, but the situation is improving.

Domestic initiative, he said,

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dellar was quoted today by the Royal Bank at \$1.00 for cheques, 99% for cash and 98% for allver, Selfing rates were \$1.0114 for cheques and \$1.014 for cheques

up with hearing that Canadian businessmen do not have and the U.S. businessmen do have the intrepreneurial skills."

Falconbridge To Curtail **Operations**

TORONTO (CP) Fal-conbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., faced with rising costs and sluggish markets, today an-nounced Tuesday curtailment of operations in the Sudbury district starting April 16

district starting April 16.

The program includes shutdown of mining operations at down of mining operations at the Longvack South mine in the Onaping area; termination of milling operations at the Hardy mill in the same area; and permanent closing of the pyrrhotite plant in the Falconbridge area.

Falconbridge area.

Falconbridge said the combined result will be the loss of about 175 jobs from its 4,850-man work force and an additional 50 jobs from contractors now employed at the Longvack site.

Longvack site.

The company said it expected the large majority of its 175 men could be placed elsewhere through re-assignment, normal attrition in the labor force, and for vacation re-

The company announced earlier a two-week shutdown of all operations starting July

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CANDLE-LIT PUB in London is illustration of problems faced by Britons as power crisis worsens.

U.K. Lay-Offs Soar As Strike Worsens

LONDON — More than 250,000 British workers were laid off today as the effects of a national coal miners' strike

The lay-offs, added to the 800,000 men thrown out of work Monday and the one million unemployed, bring the total jobless figure to more

About 9,000 of the striking coal miners and supporters from other labor unions tried to storm their way into the House of Commons today but were beaten back by police.

However, a few hundred men at a time were let in to lobby members of Parliament,

The demonstrators had come largely from coalfields

the north of England.

It is estimated that Britain has just two weeks of electric-ity left for home and industry as more blackouts went in ef-

The 250,000 workers laid off today were in the Midlands alone. One of every five men in the region was idle.

The widespread electricity dimouts, now in their sixth day, began before dawn today. A spotesman for the state-owned central electricity generating board said: "We are suffering under a deteriorating situation."

After Prime Minister Edward Heath announced Mon-day night that he would meet

ment chiefs, his trade and in-dustry minister, John Davies, told Parliament and the na tion of the harsh reality of the 'At present, with the stocks

which are there and available for use, the anticipated endurance of the electricity generating industry is approximately two weeks at the present rate of consumption." was hired and how he left the university.

The committee has been

At that time, he added, if there is no change in the situation, "the generating boards' capacity would be down to about 20 or 25 per cent of normal load."

"If it were at this level it would be sufficient only to keep essential services going.
"The clear inference is there would be no electricity

At Vancouver, the striking

technicians re-established pic-

ket lines at the International

airport early today but union

oficials said the move was

Officials of IBEW, Local 2228,

believe that breakdowns in

electronic equipment at the airport will bring about the desired strike effect without

"It's only a matter of time

before the transport depart-ment and the airlines must

recognize the potential prob-lem of equipment failure and

curtail or eliminate flights,

said Marcel Pirart, spokesman

Air Canada; the country's

largest commercial operator, cancelled many scheduled flights. Of 150 scheduled de-

partures from Toronto today,

Other commercial operators also cancelled some flights and all were reporting lengthy

delays in departures. Delays of as much as four hours were

the rule Monday but by today.

an official at Toronto Interna

tional said, these were cut to,

Chinese Ring In 'Year of the Rat'

about 50 were cancelled.

largely symbolic.

mass picketing.

for Local 2228.

about an hour.

Airlines Still Aloft

Canada's commercial air-nes fought today to keep vital services in operation in the face of a strike by elec-trical technicians that has disrupted air travel for tens

of thousands of passengers.
At every major airport,
long delays in flight departures were experienced and numerous cancellations were

The department of transport ordered no visual flight erations within 10 miles of the major airports to avoid the

officials and airline operators emphasized there was no hazard to the travelling public

About 2,200 technicians have been on strike since. Feb. 6 in a wage-contract dispute. They rejected Monday a mediator's compromise settle-ment proposal and there was no indication today when ne-gotiations between their union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and their employer, federal

CRIME DOES PAY FOR CALGARY BOYS

CALGARY (CP) - Crime paid for two boys at the Calgary

They broke into an admission's booth, opened the ticket window and charged visitors for about an hour before disap-

Police said they were about 10 years old and noted the zoo doesn't charge admission during the winter

PEKING (DPA-UPI) - The Chinese are

Rockets are into the sky, firecrackers

The jubilation exhibited during the

celebrating the beginning of the "Year of the

Rat" with a joy and exuberance unseen since

explode and children pulling balloons or car-

rying lanterns run singing through the streets

present three-day Spring Festival, as the

New Year's festival is now called, is in

marked contrast to the years of the cultural

revolution when there was no time for such

For days the Chinese have prepared for

before the cultural revolution

light-bearted celebrations.

in the evenings.

and two other members of the University of Victoria's board of governors will be asked to appear before the legisla-ture's education committee to explain tenure problems.

At the same time the com

mittee rejected a move to call former UVic president Bruce Partridge to explain how he was hired and how he left the.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett made the motion to

Barrett made the motion to call Partridge, and it was se-conded by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark.

Barrett said he wanted to hear Partridge's explanation of how a person with mail-order degrees could become a university president and then receive \$80,000 when he left the job.

these things come about,"
Barrett said. "There is some question of how a man with mail-order degrees gets hired by a group of people appointed basically by the government and when he leaves gets ment and when he leaves gets

NOT A WITCH HUNT

Barrett said it is essential to call Partridge, not to create a witch hunt, but to en-sure public confidence that all aspects of university tenure

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UVic Trio Called To House

Chairman Lloyd McKenzie

asked to study university ten-ure and met this morning to set agenda for the rest of the

the job.
"We have to find out how

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B.C. Backlash War on Ottawa

By PETER MeNELLY Times Staff

British Columbia will go to court in an attempt to have the federal system of equalization payments declared constitutionally invalid, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson announced Monday.

Peterson made the announcement in the legislature in a speech responding to a charge from Prime Minister Trudeau that Premier Bennett is a bigot.

Trudeau made the charge public life in this country than Saturday at the annual convention of the Ontario Liberal Party, in Ottawa.

"We've had enough sneers, we've had enough sarcasm; we've had enough sacasin, from the present prime min-ister. British Columbia has had enough," Peterson said as the government benches erupted in desk-thumping ap-

Peterson said B.C. contends the equalization payment sys-tem violates provisions of the British North America Act which guarantee equal treat-ment for all provinces.

"To demonstrate to the go ernment of Canada that British Columbia is fed up, that British Columbia is unahppy with the attitude of the present prime iminister and his government, to convince the government of Canada in Ottawa that we do mean business in British Columbia, this province will attack the constitutional validity of equalization payments in courts."

Referring specifically to Trudeau's statement about Bennett, Peterson said:

TIME HE RESIGNED'

"It should be possible to criticize the programs and the policies of the government of Canada without the prime minister of this country resorting to name-calling and 'If the prime minister has

nothing better to contribute to

profanity, fuddle duddle, the shrug of the shoulder, the smirk on his face, it is time he resigned."

The attorney-general said B.C. adheres strongly to federalism but this is no reason why provinces should not feel free to criticize Ottawa's poli-

"Surely it should be possi-ble to criticize the bilingual program of the federal gov-ernment without being la-belled a bigot by the prime minister of Canada. What's so sacrosanct about the bilingua program that we're not sup-

He said B.C. believes bilingualism is being pursued in a "legalistic" way which, if continued, will further divide Canada.

DISADVANTAGE

Peterson reiterated a com-mon criticism of the bilingualism policy for civil ser-vants, saying it favors "francophones, many of whom by necessity are bilingual to begin with" He said it is discriminatory

to unilingual English-speaking Canadians in the civil service.

'The majority of the residents of western Canada do not speak French and it is obvious that they are placed in a decided disadvantage from

entry into the civil service."

He said "vast sums of money are being wasted' programs such as training western Canadian judges

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McGeer Ready For Election

The provincial government is using Canada's court sys-tem as a "political in-strument" in its fight against equalization payments, Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said

McGeer also said Attorney-General Leslie Peterson's announcement of a forthcoming "most overt separatist state-ment" the British Columbia government has yet made."

The Liberal leader was ommenting during a hastily-called press conference fol-lowing a speech Peterson made in the legislature announcing the government's in-tention to go to court to try to get the equalization payment system declared constitu-tionally invalid. 'I hope I have not

terpreted Premier, Bennett's government today as carrying on a war on Canada, because this is the case, we are

issue of one Canada," McGeer said.

He said Peterson's speech was not only an attack on Ot-tawa but an "attack on nearly NDP opposition leader Dave

ince is behaving childishly.

"The prime minister made an adolescent attack on the premier and the attorneypremier and the attorney-general has given, an adoles-cent response. They're like two school children fighting in a yard when the real problems in the province go right past them — the plight of the elderly, the plight of the unemployed."
He said both Trudeau and

the provincial government have created a "perfect Barrett added the problem of equalization payments should be settled by negotia-tions at Federal - Provincial

conferences.

McGeer admitted most British Columbians don't like the equalization grant system, but he said Bennett should try to negotiate these differences in-

stead of going to court. ... He added he has never been presented with a convincing argument that B.C. loses oney through the plan.
McGeer said he thinks Tru-

dean was only "jousting polit-ically" when he called Ben-nett a bigot, adding the prime minister's "one-liners" never completely serious.

Most Active Stocks Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 8. INDUSTRIALS

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ONTARIO, QUEBEC 'ARE ONE VOICE'

MONTREAL (CP) - Quebec and Ontario speak "in two languages . . . but with one voice" in dealings with the federal government, Ontario Premier William Davis said Monday.

He told a Canadian Club luncheon meeting the two central provinces agree on several key issues in federal-provincial relations and Ontarle will not let Quebec "stand alone, without friend or ally" in relations with Ot-

"We do feel a special kin-ship with Quebec," he said. "We do prize the unique opportunity we have to work together in the achievement of common goals."

"Ontario is determined that, whatever the political climate or the heat of the moment, we will not, willingly, allow Quebec to be isolated in cial relations, to appear to stand alone, without friend or ally, in the continuing discusand negotiations with the federal government.

Amphetamines Facing Curbs

By JEFF CARRUTHERS Special to the Times

OFTAWA - Health Minister John Munro will an-nounce this week severe restrictions on the use of methawas learned Monday

In both cases, the restric-tions may be so severe that physicians will have to obtain special permission from the health minister before they can prescribe the two types of drugs, according to several

reliable government sources.

Methadone will be restricted to doctors working under the guidance of special heroin-treatment clinics, along the lines recommended by the recent LeDain commis-sion report on drug treatment.

SUBSTITUTE

Methadone, a heroin substi-tute, has been used quite suc-cessfully in clinics in luring addiets off heroin. But there has developed a separate methadone abuse problem in Amphetamines, the govern-

ment sources say, will likely be transferred to a more restrictive section of the federal Food and Drug Act and be treated much like LSD. Amdrugs phetamine-likè category

The intent of the restric-tions on amphetamines is to limit their use to only a few medical applications and thus drastically reduce their use by adults.

CONTROL WEIGHT A number of local medical

associations have already vol-untarily restricted their prescribing of amphetamines to such limited indications as treating narcolepsy, a rare sleeping disease, calming hy-perkinetic children, and controlling weight in patients, for short periods of time.

A health department official said that the large majority of

amphetamine prescriptions are for other problems which could be treated with other drugs less likely to be abused by the patients. tamines, under certain cir-

Association prescribing habits survey indicated that doctors overprescribing amphe tamines, though the use is declining.
The CMA in a report re-

leased here Monday again urged doctors to restrict use of amphetamines.

Methadone and amphetamines can now be freely prescribed by all doctors.

Blackout' Ordered For Films

The legislature's motion picture committee decided today to hold public meetings but keep the public out when it looks at films during the

At its first meeting this morning, the committee also agreed to ask the public to write in before Feb. 29 and picture classification procedures in the province. The committee was created

for this purpose by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson Burt Campbell (SC-Revel-

stoke-Slocan) was elected chairman. He rejected a move by Agnes Kripps (SC— Vancouver South) to show films in camera. Campbell ruled the press could attend any showings but the public could not, because portions of movies which had been cen-Campbell told Mrs. Kripps

the committee would be will-ing to exclude her from any showings if she so desired, He pointed out their-job is

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PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT

Since September 1, 1971, the newspapers of British Columbia have refrained from advertising tobacco and alcohol products. They have been obtained to be a support the state of the support the support the support to the support the support to the support the support to the supp serving laws which were hastily pushed through the B.C. legislature one year ago.

The Victoria Times believes this legislation to be beyond the competence of a provincial legislature. Furthermore, it believes that the acts are being applied unfairly, to the disadvantage of press, radio and television. The ban has been ignored by others, including some magazines published in B.C., which circulate freely throughout the province.

In protest against this injustice, the Victoria Times today publishes on Page 16 an advertisement for a tobacco product.

the great event. Tons of paint were purchased to decorate the fronts of houses and where there was not enough to complete a whole

front, the window frames and doors at least

Not only Shanghai and other cities which U.S. President Nixon will visit have received the facelift. In Canton, Nanking and in the villages around the Chinese capital people have been involved in a frenzy of spring cleaning. Everything that has been neglected for years is being renovated in a sudden

The spring festival is the time for giftgiving and for good eating. Stores are burst-ing with abundant provisions and people wait in long lines to shop in them.

Hundreds of sewing machines line the front of the large sewing machine store in Wang Fu Ying Street, and they are selling

After a year of saving up, people are ready to spend — mainly because it is the first time they have been able to do so. This can mainly be seen in the ne clothes which the Chinese traditionally buy at brocade winter coats cut in European style, and many different styles of leather shoes and slippers — some trimmed in fur — fill windows. Sometimes even toy tailors! dummies are seen in the shop windows.

About 200,000 people swarm through Peking's main train station each day. But stations are packed with crowds journeying to friends and relatives in the provinces. Tens of thousands of young people are returning from jobs in the countryside to visit their parents. The streets are filled with travellers loaded down with bedrolls and wash bowls.

According to tradition, the Chinese carry with them chickens, hogs — which they tie to their baggage or bicycles — and everything else they can't do without on their long journeys away from home. neys away from home. As in Europe, the Chinese prefer to celebrate the New Year with friends and rela-